

## Americans topple four track marks

By PAUL KOHN

JERUSALEM Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — American athletes at the last night established clear superiority at the opening of the track and field events at the Ramat Gan Stadium, in which they set four new records enabling the U.S. to extend its overall lead of gold medals in the 19th Maccabiah Games. Israel too collected medals, with the long-jumping Esther Shatzmanov-Roth an easy winner of the 100 metres, timing 11.75 seconds, compared to her best of 11.4 seconds. Twenty-year-old Donald Sevin of the U.S. won the 110 metres hurdles in a record time of 14.4 seconds, beating teammate Milton Brainer, the 1969 Maccabiah gold medalist, and Austria's Jerry Novakowicz.

Kenneth King of the U.S. won the 400 metres with a record total of 6.991 points, 20 of the 21 until the last event, the 1,500 metres. Danny Eitberg of Israel was a poor third with 4,929 points.

Joseph Gould of the U.S. heaved 13.22 metres to win the shot put, ahead of veteran Israeli Uri Zohar, 14.83 metres, and Borovsky of Israel, 14.75 metres.

Seventeen-year-old Emanuel Rosenberg of the U.S. won the 100 metres with a time of 10.91 seconds, ahead of Douglas Finkel, 20, of the U.S., 10.95, and Mark Davidowitz of France with 10.99.

Jerry Cohen of the U.S. won the 10,000 metres in 50 min., 40.8 sec., well ahead of Britain's Michael Quenne, 31.50.2, and Zlon Helzoni of Israel, 31.51.

Israeli girls swept the first three places in the discus throw and high jump. Mira Buva won the discus with 38.20 metres and Orli Abramovitch jumped 1.90 metres to win her gold medal.

Top team standings:

	U.S.	Israel	Sweden	Britain	Holland	G. Africa	W. Germany
Points	26	21	13	12	11	10	9



Juan Peron, Argentine ex-President, waves to cheering crowd of followers in front of his home, after his Justicialista movement demanded his return to power. At right is his wife, Isabel. (AP radiophoto)

## WAY CLEAR FOR PERON TO REGAIN PRESIDENCY

Buenos Aires (Reuter). — Argentina's ageing ex-President Juan Peron was yesterday poised to return to the presidency 18 years after a military coup ended his nine years of strong-arm rule.

Apparently reconciled with the military who in 1955 stripped him of his rank and honours, and actively acclaimed since his final return from exile three weeks ago, the 77-year-old populist leader appears certain to return to power by an overwhelming majority.

According to unconfirmed reports here, August 26 will be the date for the presidential elections sparked by the sudden resignation of President Hector Campora on Friday.

Backing for General Peron be-

gan snowballing yesterday when the leader of the powerful General Labour Confederation, which groups some three million workers, proclaimed him candidate only 24 hours after Dr. Campora's resignation, after exactly seven weeks in office.

Interim President Raul Lastiri, sworn in immediately after the resignation on a pledge to call elections immediately, was yesterday committing with General Peron at his private residence, but it was not yet known when the election date would be officially announced.

Despite his age, prolonged exile overseas and a bout of influenza shortly after his return here, General Peron has made it clear that he is ready to stand for his third term as president.

## Ismail fails to warm up Soviet ties

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian presidential adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, yesterday returned home after a three-day visit to Moscow, apparently without succeeding in warming up the year-long cool relations between his country and the Soviet Union.

Cairo radio last night played down his report on the outcome of the visit. Ismail himself made vague statements to newsmen interviewing him at Moscow and Cairo airports. In fact, there was a contradiction between the statements Ismail delivered at Moscow and those he delivered in Cairo.

In addition, his statements and a communique issued in Moscow on the talks did not jibe.

While Ismail indicated that close consultation was being restored between Moscow and Cairo, the Soviet communique provided no hint of this, merely stressing the maintenance of current ties.

The Moscow communique ignored more points than it included. Chiefly, it failed to make any mention of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit, for the discussion of which Ismail said he was invited to Moscow. It further failed to mention any plans of a visit by a Kremlin leader to Cairo, a long outstanding demand by Egypt.

Thirdly, no mention was made of bilateral relations. Previous communique always reaffirmed Moscow's insistence on maintaining the 10-year friendship and cooperation treaty which both countries signed in May 1971.

The scope of the future Soviet-Egyptian relations and the fate of their treaty are expected to be discussed by President Sadat at a meeting he is scheduled to hold tomorrow with the central committee of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union.

## Tunisia and Jordan recall their envoys

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Relations between Jordan and Tunisia appeared headed for a collision over the weekend after they recalled their respective envoys. Both countries claimed to have summoned their envoys "for consultations," although Amman made it clear that it had taken the move in protest against Tunisian President Bourguiba's recent call for a Palestinian takeover of Jordan which he had described as an "artificial state."

The Amman move was announced on Friday following a meeting with Bourguiba by Jordanian Ambassador to Tunis, Wajih Kellani.

## SIX KILLED ON ROADS

Six persons died in road accidents over the weekend. One of them, a woman, has not yet been identified. Aged about 60, she was killed on Thursday night by a bus as she walked along Sderot Ben-Zion in Tel Aviv. She was 155 cm. tall, and had black curly hair.

Police Sergeant Shimon Nedoshin, 40, was killed last night when the motor-scooter he was riding while on duty was hit by a truck on the Afula-Beisan road. The driver, a Tayibe resident, was held for questioning.

Najami Selim Torabhi, 43, of Kfar Kabbul, near Acre, died on the way to hospital after being hit by a pickup truck as she crossed the road. The driver, from Kfar Arraba, was detained.

A soldier, whose name has not been released, was killed in Netanyahu at 2 a.m. yesterday when he was struck by a car as he walked along Rehov Patah Tikva. The driver, a Netanyahu resident, was detained.

An Ashkelon man, Baruch Yitzhaki, 59, died when he was run over by a bus in Sderot Darom on Friday afternoon. A 19-year-old pedestrian from Tel Hadya, David Elmshtah, died yesterday at Hillel Yotfe Hospital in Hadera of injuries he suffered on Thursday night. He was hit by a taxi as he was crossing the Hadera-Or Akiva road.



President Nixon — a few hours before he was hospitalized with pneumonia on Thursday — is shown talking with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel in the Rose Garden in the White House grounds. (AP radiophoto)

## SLIM CHANCE FOR WALDHEIM IN M.E., U.N. SOURCES SAY

By AVI RAPHAEL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday was given only a slim chance, if any, of pushing the Middle East peace on the trip he plans to make soon to Egypt, Israel and Jordan.

One diplomat called it an impossible dream, another an open question. A third said there was some hope — "but I'm not an optimist."

A U.N. spokesman, announcing Dr. Waldheim's intention on Friday to make the trip, said his purpose was to assess the situation and talk to government leaders. The spokesman said Dr. Waldheim had an "invitation" to visit the area, intended to accept it and would decide the date of the trip with the three governments concerned, all of which were "welcoming" it.

What puzzled observers about the announcement was its timing.

Though the U.N. spokesman stressed that the planned visit has no connection with the adjourned Middle East debate in the Security Council, it is clear that both developments cannot be detached from each other. No final date has been set yet for the resumption of the Security Council debate, initially scheduled for July 16, and the latest on this still is that it has been postponed "for a few days."

On the other hand, the spokesman made it clear that the Secretary-General's visit would not take place "within the next few days."

This might lead to the conclusion that the debate will resume shortly and that Dr. Waldheim's visit will take place later in the summer. However, since no new formula acceptable both to Egypt, which initiated the debate, and to the U.S., which threatened to veto any resolution that would unbalance resolution 242, has as yet come up, it is not unlikely that the Secretary-General will request the Security Council to further postpone the resumption of the adjourned debate until his return from his Middle East trip.

When asked whether he would define Dr. Waldheim's impending trip as a "peace mission," the U.N. spokesman replied: "I don't know, but it certainly is not a war mission." To a question whether Gunnar Jarring would accompany the Secretary-General to the Middle East,

the spokesman replied that Dr. Waldheim had not yet made up his mind as to who will be included in his official party. He did say, however, that Dr. Jarring is expected in New York upon the resumption of the Security Council debate.

Our diplomatic reporter adds: Official circles in Jerusalem last night welcomed the announcement of Dr. Waldheim's impending visit to this region. They confirmed that there had been contacts for some time between Jerusalem and the U.N. on the subject of the planned visit. No firm date, however, had yet been set, the official circles said.

They added that Israel had invited Dr. Waldheim, and now welcomed his visit, purely in his capacity of Secretary-General of the U.N. and not on any new or unexpected "mission." They approved, therefore, of the U.N. spokesman's statement that Dr. Waldheim was coming "to make an assessment of the situation and have face-to-face talks with the various leaders."

(Both in Cairo and Amman, government spokesmen also said they welcomed Dr. Waldheim's announcement.)

## Bakr takes over full Iraq control

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr over the weekend assumed dictatorial powers after amending his country's provisional constitution which his Ba'athist regime issued on taking over the government five years ago.

In a dramatic broadcast on Friday night, Baghdad radio announced that al-Bakr has taken over supreme executive authority in his capacity as head of state, Prime Minister and Commander in Chief of the armed forces. The radio reported that al-Bakr was further authorized to appoint or dismiss vice-presidents, ministers, governors, officials, judges, envoys and new delegates to conferences and international organizations.

## NIXON SHOWS 'VERY SLIGHT' IMPROVEMENT

Third day in hospital with pneumonia

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon was reported showing only "very slight improvement" yesterday under hospital treatment for viral pneumonia, and X-rays showed some involvement now in both lungs.

The latest medical bulletin from the presidential doctors, issued at 9 p.m. yesterday, said that Nixon has been resting "with less discomfort today," but continues to run a fever. He was breathing easier and had less chest pain, the report said.

A new X-ray examination yesterday "reveals some clearing of the pneumonia in the right lower lung, with a minimal area of pneumonia now evident in the left lower lung base." Previously, the doctors had been referring to hearing some abnormal sounds in the left lung, but they did not have the X-ray evidence of involvement.

The latest medical bulletin at Bethesda Naval Hospital said the President's response to treatment "is considered satisfactory at this time. He is taking antibiotics and is confined to bed."

Earlier yesterday White House Physician Dr. Walter Tkach described the President as "still a sick man."

Dr. Tkach said that the President would remain in the hospital for at least five days. Dr. Tkach also said that he feels that Nixon should spend an additional week to 10 days recuperating either at Camp David, Md., or preferably in the warm sunshine of his California estate in San Clemente after he leaves the hospital.

Dr. Tkach indicated that he and other doctors were having great difficulty in trying to restrain the President from doing too much work. "He's chafing at the bit," he said. "It's a serious problem."

Mr. Nixon was reported making policy decisions regarding the economic programme. No final decision has been made yet on when the final Phase 4 decisions will be made or announced. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, but he indicated there would be some word on that tomorrow. In addition to Ziegler, the President conferred yesterday with Alexander Haig, White House Chief of Staff. The White House ruled out a meeting with Watergate Committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin until after the President leaves the hospital.

Dr. Tkach said that he has admonished the President "in very positive terms" to hold down his work because "he can't afford to take a chance on a relapse."

The doctor said that although Nixon is tired and sick, he is mentally alert. Nixon was admitted to the hospital Thursday.

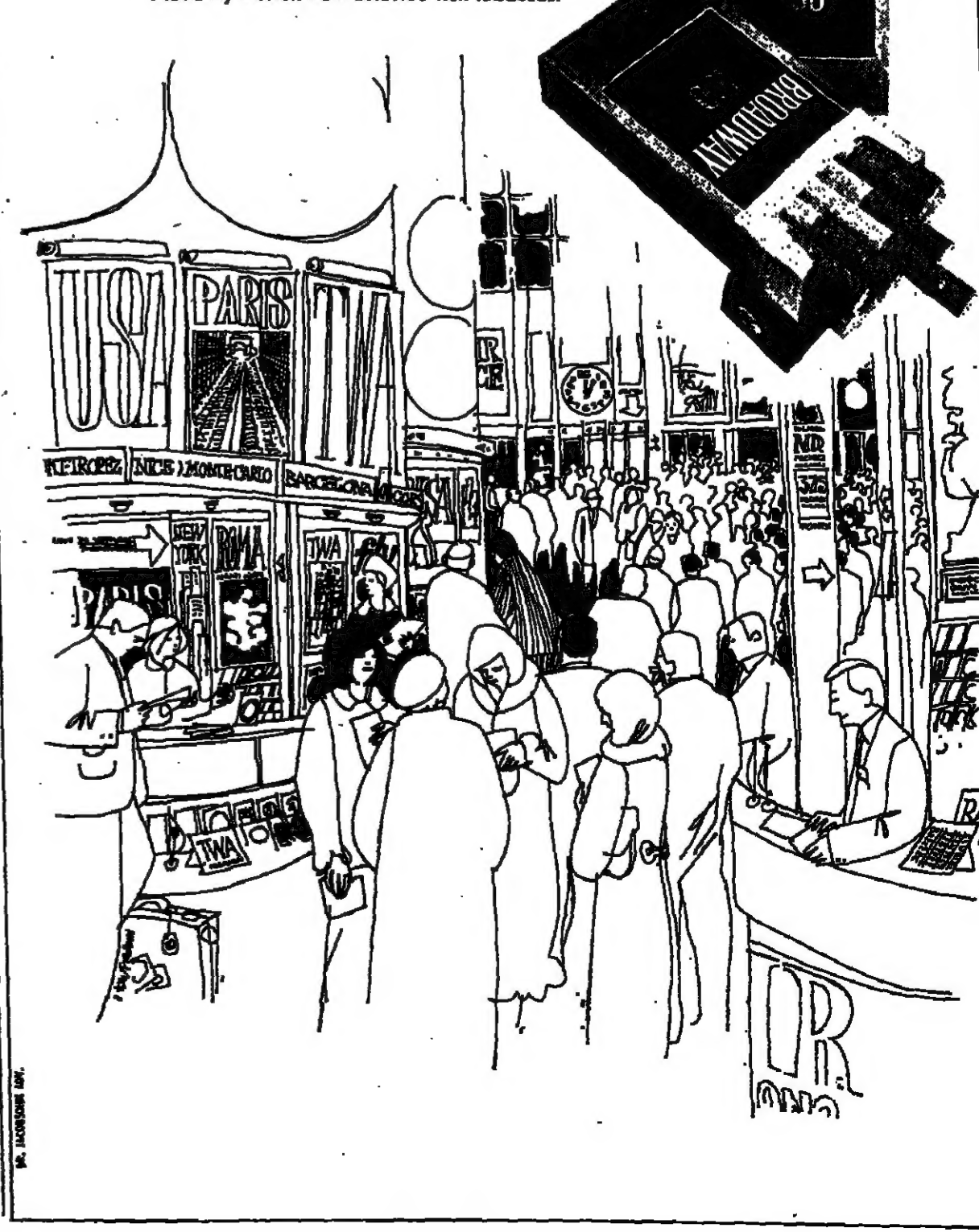
Nixon's wife Pat, daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower paid their second visit to Nixon in two days yesterday afternoon. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

## JEWS BEATEN UP

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Jewish sources said yesterday that eight Jews were severely beaten by prison guards during a 15-day jail sentence they served after demonstrating against official refusals to let them emigrate to Israel.

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## Senate c'ttee cuts foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee slashed another \$70m. from the Nixon administration's foreign economic aid request yesterday. Then it approved a bill of \$1,235 billion for the programme.

The bill sets the aid ceiling subject to actual funds later in an appropriations measure. The reduction leaves a total of \$89m. below the administration's request. (Senate cuts Indonesia aid, page 5)

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## France marks Bastille Day but silent on N-test

PARIS (Reuter). — An impressive display of weaponry was paraded before President Pompidou in the traditional Bastille Day march-past yesterday as the government kept silent about the start of this year's nuclear campaign in the Pacific.

A Defence Ministry spokesman, asked if the blasts were imminent, replied, "For the moment we have

nothing to tell you whatsoever on this subject."

Reports from Wellington, New Zealand, said wind and weather conditions over the test zone at Mururoa Atoll were still not ideal for the stratospheric tests. But short-wave broadcasts from inhabitants of other islands in the area said the weather had improved yesterday.

With speculation high that the tests would be starting soon, one item in the parade examined with interest was a battery of coral ground-to-air missiles which are designed to protect strategic nuclear bases against low-flying aircraft. Also on show, for the second year running, was a ground-to-ground strategic ballistic missile.

Eighteen of these missiles, capable of carrying a warhead 10 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, are buried in underground silos in the Alps in southern France.

In an impressive display of France's determination to maintain its military independence, 9,000 servicemen paraded past President Pompidou on the day of honour.

## PERUVIAN THREAT

LIMA (UPI). — Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado threatened on Friday to break off diplomatic relations with France if it resumes testing atomic bombs in the South Pacific.

## KENYA PULLS OUT TEAM

By JACK LEON

JERUSALEM Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Following the announcement of the four Kenyan athletes that, according to instructions received by cable from Nairobi, they are forbidden to participate in competition within the framework of the Maccabiah Games because of the inclusion of athletes from Rhodesia, it has been decided to arrange a special invitation programme outside the Maccabiah schedule in which foreign, non-Jewish athletes will participate.

Such a competition will be held on Tuesday after the termination of the Maccabiah athletics competition.

At a meeting held yesterday with the Kenyan athletes it was explained to them that no Rhodesian national delegation is included in the Maccabiah Games, which is solely destined for Jewish athletes from all over the world. However, in order to avoid any misunderstanding and inconvenience to the guests, it has been suggested that they take part in the open invitation competition on Tuesday.

Mr. S.M. Osebe, of the Department of Social Services of Kenya and head of the Kenyan delegation, announced that he will contact the sports authorities at home with a view to accept this suggestion. Confirmation is expected soon.

(The four leading Kenyan athletic competitors — among them Mexico Olympic steeplechase gold medalist Amos Biwott — arrived here on Tuesday to take part as "pacemakers" along with other foreign guests in Maccabiah track and field events (but without the possibility of winning medals).

On Thursday, after Biwott, 25, (Continued from page 2, col. 5)

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## French envoy optimistic on relations with Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff  
TEL AVIV. — The outgoing French Ambassador, Francis Hure, on Friday expressed guarded optimism about relations between his country and Israel.

Speaking to an audience at Beit Hapraklit here, Mr. Hure said "President De Gaulle was sincere when he said Israel was an ally and friend."

Since then Israel and France are no longer allies but they are still friends. The Ambassador pointed to the many areas in which the two countries maintained close relations, including commerce, culture and exchange visits.

"Time never goes backward and this can also be said of French-Israeli relations," the Ambassador stated.

Last night, Bastille Day, the French National Day, was celebrated at a reception at the French Ambassador's residence in Jaffa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hure are leaving Israel today for Paris at the conclusion of the Ambassador's tour of duty here. Mr. Hure has been appointed French Ambassador to Brussels, one of the more important French foreign service assignments.

The hundreds of guests last night included Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, former military attaché to Paris Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Limon (of the Carbourg boats fame), the entire Diplomatic Corps and leading Israelis from all walks of life.

## Weizman mum on whether he'll run

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
Herut's Aluf (Res.) Ezer Weizman yesterday refused to comment on a report by Israel Radio that he would not run for the Knesset in the forthcoming October elections. He would inform the press if and when he had anything to say on this issue, he told The Jerusalem Post.

Israel Radio said on Friday Mr. Weizman had told his close associates in Herut he would not agree to have his name placed on the Gahal Knesset list. His differences with Herut head Menachem Begin were still very much alive, he reportedly had said, his recent reconciliation talks with Mr. Begin notwithstanding.

The Radio's political reporter also said on Friday that Aluf (Res.) Ezer Weizman of the Labour Party was conducting talks with another party — presumably the State List — for a "real" seat in the next Knesset. Asked last night to comment, Mr. Weizman told The Post he had not so far contacted any other party but did not rule out such a move. He was waiting the outcome of negotiations between his ex-Herut wing of Labour and the party leadership. "But I am very pessimistic as to Rafi's chances within the Labour Party," he added.

A HAIFA GROCER, Kesseli Weintraub of Rehov Mofa, was fined IL250 by the Magistrate's Court for selling rolls at 10 instead of nine agora.



Platist Daniel Barenboim receiving an Israel 25th Anniversary gold pin on Friday from Tourism Minister Moshe Kol for his part in Israel's summer music festival. The ceremony took place at a newspaper editors luncheon at Tel Aviv's Basel hotel.

## ASHDOD WORRIED BY HANDLING OF GEORGIAN 'SIEGE'

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Ashdod seemed to be returning to normal during the weekend, after the incidents on Thursday when over 2,000 Georgian immigrants from all over the country besieged Ashdod port and almost paralysed most public offices in town. They were protesting against the dismissal of 47 temporary port workers, who are to be reinstated after Transport Minister Shimon Peres intervened.

While the ordinary citizen remained optimistic, hoping that this was a one-time incident, the city fathers, local Labour Council officials, and local industrialists viewed the matter more gravely. They met yesterday at an emergency session at the Mel Ami hotel to discuss the Georgians' action, and particularly the decision that police should avoid interference with the demonstration. They will ask why no attempt was made to restore normal life and that Thursday's agreement shall be treated as strictly ad hoc and not applicable to other temporary employees.

They elected a small group, headed by the Mayor Zvi Zilker, to go to Jerusalem this morning to protest against the way the matter was handled.

The Prime Minister's Office last night informed Mr. Zilker that the Ashdod incident would be reported on at today's weekly Cabinet meeting. Mr. Zilker told The Post he had also been told that Mrs. Meir would receive the Ashdod delegation tomorrow or Tuesday, he said.

The Jerusalem Post learned from reliable sources that Mrs. Meir personally followed the situation at Ashdod from the outset. She appealed to the Ministers of Transport, Labour and Absorption and to the Secretary-General of the Histadrut to use their influence to bring the strike to an end, asking them to go down to Ashdod.

The manpower division workers at the port are planning a three-day protest strike today, because a number of Georgians broke into the administration offices of the port and roughed up one of the workers of the manpower division who — so the Georgians — was the man who had signed the letters informing them that they had been dismissed.

National Police Headquarters Spokesman Nitzan-Mishne Michael Eshkol told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "for the Police to

use force would only have been a matter of giving an order. We had a large enough force there (there were about 300 policemen at Ashdod on Thursday) but we decided to sit it out, hoping that an agreement would be reached. This policy paid off, because in the afternoon an agreement was in fact reached and no blood was shed."

According to the agreement reached between Minister of Transport Shimon Peres and the striking immigrants, 34 of them will be rehired by the port on October 1 for the next citrus export season. They are to receive unemployment compensation from the date of their dismissal until last Thursday. In addition, they will until October 1 receive a grant equal to the starting pay of a port stevedore (without premium) on condition that they learn Hebrew and port work in the mean time.

Port officials and others say this agreement shows that the government gave in to the strikers, proving to other groups that force and strikes are successful.

It was also reported that the Director-General of the Ports Authority, Aharon Remez, opposed the agreement, and was not seen in Ashdod during the day, arriving only after the agreement had been signed.

Mr. Ze'ev Segal, assistant to Minister Shimon Peres, told The Jerusalem Post that it was not correct that Mr. Remez opposed the agreement. "The Minister's office tried the whole morning to get hold of Mr. Remez, but it was difficult, because he was at the Air Force display. He came to Ashdod as soon as he was contacted," Mr. Segal said that the Minister had not given into the demands of the strikers. "Mr. Segal quoted the Minister as saying: 'The problem was not meeting force with force, but weakness with understanding.'"

The management of the port held a special session on Friday with Mr. Remez. The port spokesman later issued a statement saying that the management was now studying Thursday's agreement, and that the management considered the agreement a one-time arrangement which would not serve as a precedent.

Mr. Uzi Narkis, Director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, said in Haifa Friday that Georgians were not used to being dismissed from jobs. He also warned against looking on them as "refugees" and noted that many had previously enjoyed higher living standards than they had found here.

## Peled: don't exaggerate mission link to Carmiel

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Absorption Minister Nathan Peled yesterday repeated his view that the "Carmiel Affair" — the emigration of 15 new-immigrant families from the Galilee township in the last six months — had been blown up beyond proportions, and that

rumours linking this to the action of a mysterious "underground" were grossly exaggerated.

Speaking on Israel Radio's "Weekly Magazine" programme, he warned against drawing false conclusions from the fact that missionaries may be active among the immigrant families.

A charge that the German Emma Berger sect was organizing emigration of immigrant families from Carmiel was made last night by Carmiel's town Rabbi, Zvi Edelberg.

At a public meeting called by religious groups in Jerusalem's Zichron Moshe quarter, Rabbi Edelberg said the German group had already received 45 requests for help in emigrating from Carmiel immigrant families, 15 of which had already been processed. He maintained the activity was carried on from a centre in Nahariya.

Meanwhile, a police search of the Carmiel home of a man rumoured earlier to have been linked with missionary activity among immigrants there turned up a cache of several thousand pounds worth of cheques and promissory notes on Friday night.

The cache was found in the home of Alexander Langel, rumoured on Wednesday on suspicion of stealing money orders from the Latin Church in Haifa, the police spokesman told The Post last night. Police suspect the money orders found came from the Church.

The Carmel man, who immigrated from Romania nine years ago with his non-Jewish wife, maintains the charge is an act of vengeance by the Church for his refusal to send his daughter to church or to carry out missionary propaganda among Carmiel Russian immigrants. He says he received IL17,000 from the Church as a loan to enable him to set up a metal working plant in the town.

# AT THE MACCABIAH

## TWO RECORDS SET IN SWIMMING

TEL AVIV. — Two new Maccabiah swimming records were set on Friday one of them breaking a time set by Olympic champion Mark Spitz in the 1969 games.

Bernat Zarnowicki of Sweden swam the 1,000 metre freestyle in 17:15.4 as compared with Spitz's 17:50.3. Minutes behind him were Tom Marantz, U.S., and Steven Amols, South Africa. In the 200 metre backstroke, Sam Franklin of the U.S. beat Sergio Reiffeld of Brazil and Brett Davies, South Africa, with a record time of 2:16.8.

Zarnowicki's twin sister, Anita, also won a gold medal Friday, edging out 15-year-old Wendy Weinberg of the U.S. in the 400 metre freestyle. This brings Anita's total of gold medals to six and her brother's to two.

The crowd of 1,500 at the Gaiel Gil pool saw U.S. swimmers col-

lecting three more gold medals, including the men's 4x100 relay, one of the most thrilling races so far. Israel and South Africa struggled stroke for stroke for the lead for the first three legs, with the U.S. well behind in third place. But American anchor man Michael Cook put in a powerful finish to overhaul both South Africa and Israel. The times of the three squads were 3:48.0 minutes, Canada, 3:48.3 mins. Canada, Brazil, Britain and Australia took the next places.

Sixteen-year-old Carmel Goodman of South Africa won the women's 100 metre breaststroke to gain her second gold medal, when she beat Wendy Paskin (U.S.) and Israeli Navah Kagan and Zippora Shamir. Carmel timed 1:21.9 minutes, Paskin 1:22.3 and the Israeli girls were on the same mark, 1:23.0 minutes.

The U.S. player started her "giant-kill" in the quarters with a 6-3 success against top Israeli Paulina Pelsachov, the no. 3 seed.

In the men's games, Israel's no. 2 Yosef Stabholz scored a 6-2, 7-6 quarter-final triumph over South African Sydney Gordon in Friday's men's singles. Stabholz, 27, now meets top seed David Seidler, the South African junior champion, in this afternoon's semi-finals. Also through to the last four are Dutchman Hans Wolf, the sixth seed, and the unseeded South African Errol Kilov, who pulled off a shock the final by defeating second-seeded Victor Berner, the Canadian champion and Maccabiah winner in 1965.

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## Kloss, Haas through to women's tennis finals

TEL AVIV. — South African no. 2 Dina Kloss will play tomorrow's women's singles finals of the Maccabiah tennis championships against Janet Haas, an American who fought to the finals against the odds.

Top-seeded Miss Kloss, 17, winner of last year's Junior Wimbledon, reached the final on Friday with a very easy 6-1, 6-0 semi-final victory over Elynn Levin, of the U.S. Miss Haas, 20, the no. 6 seed, whose participation in the ninth games was sponsored by her hometown of Miami Beach, came through to the final by defeating second-seeded Victor Berner, the Canadian champion and Maccabiah winner in 1965.

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## GYMNASTICS

### Israeli girls in top places

TEL AVIV. — Israeli girls stole the honours in the Maccabiah gymnastics competition held at the packed Barbour Centre here over the weekend.

Israel's Orna Breuer won the vaulting gold medal for women, with a score of 9.025 points, ahead of her team-mate Mira Kavi (8.725) and South Africa's Carol Belfort (9.025).

Michael "Jochi" Greenberg, 17, of Israel, on Friday took first place in the women's all-round gymnastic competition, totalling 35.40 points. The winner's 14-year-old sister, Deborah, finished third, Israel also won the team competition (367.95 points) ahead of Mexico.

Michael and Deborah Greenberg again distinguished themselves last night, winning the first two places in the uneven parallel bars competition. Michael scored 90.70 points.

In men's competition, American Stephen Posner and Danny Leder of West Germany last night finished joint-winners of the floor exercises event, totalling 9.50 points.

## KENYA TEAM

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had won the 3,000 metres steep-leech at the Wingate Institute against a small field of Israeli competitors, "we were told this was just a practice session and not an actual Maccabiah event," stated Mr. Cisebe. He met the Maccabiah organizing committee on Friday. It was then agreed that "we would not take part in any other sport within the framework of the games, or even the suggested exhibition races held between competition, but we were asked to at least agree to participate in international invitation events once the Maccabiah was over."

"We are very disappointed not to be able to compete in the Maccabiah. We wanted to win, and perhaps set up some new records and the present impasse is embarrassing both to us and the games organizers. But as I see it the only possible compromise which would enable us to take part is for South Africa and Rhodesia to withdraw from the games. For us this is a question of human rights, and we cannot compete in sports meet against nationals of those countries which practise racial discrimination."

Considerable surprise is being expressed here that the Maccabiah organizers invited Kenya to send a team to Israel, without seeming to realize that complications were bound to follow because South African and Rhodesian sportsmen are competing in the games.

(At the U.N. the Security Council's sanctions committee, meeting behind closed doors on Friday, called for an explanation by Tuesday from Israel about the presence of Rhodesian athletes at the Maccabiah games.)

Meanwhile, The Post learned last night that the South African delegation to the 17th Maccabiah World Congress, starting today under the chairmanship of Pierre Gildesgame, will definitely discuss the ban imposed on their athletes by four international sports federations at the current games.

The festive opening of the Maccabiah Congress took place at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv last night.

ILANA AND ZVI SHULMAN are happy to announce birth of their daughter

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TEL AVIV. — Israel plays South Africa in Nazareth and Brazil meet Mexico in Hadera in the semi-finals of the Maccabiah football today.

On Thursday, Israel scored another massive victory, defeating Germany 11-0 in Ra'anana, before 1,500 spectators. Vicky Paritz, the Maccabiah top goalscorer so far, netted two goals. Ehud Ben Tovim also scored three goals.

Britain also scored a big win, trouncing Peru 7-1. Ray Neesh scored two goals and has now scored in every match. The game was played at Ashdod before 1,000 fans.

South Africa beat Holland 3-1. Bieber scored in the first minute and Brian Sachs added two more goals in the second half. Erling scored for Holland.

Mexico beat Sweden 6-0, after leading 2-0 at halftime at Hadera. Weisburd and Mercado scored two goals each with Siltion and Cheren getting the others.

Matches today for other placings are Britain v. Argentina in Ashkelon for sixth and sixth places; Denmark v. Chile in Petah Tikva for seventh and eighth places; Germany v. Holland in Ra'anana for ninth and 10th places, and U.S. v. Sweden in Ashdod for 11th and 12th places.

## TABLE TENNIS

### Israel wins team event

TEL AVIV. — Israel on Friday won the Maccabiah gold medal in the men's table tennis team event, beating Britain 5-1 in its last match. Belgium won the silver medal following a 5-1 win over Germany, and France took the bronze, after beating the U.S. 5-3.

In the singles, the most outstanding game in the second round was between Britain's veteran international and previous Maccabiah gold medalist, Jeff Ingber, who beat Israel's 13-year-old Dror Pollak. Ingber won the first two games but Pollak recovered to level at 2-2. In the fifth game Dror led 17-9, but finally lost to the experienced Ingber by 23-20.

Ingber, Romanin of Belgium and Israel's Pasternak, Shifman and Zacharias are fancied candidates for the singles title.

## GOLF

### Britain wins

TEL AVIV. — Britain won both the team and individual events both by one stroke in the final day of the Maccabiah golf competition in Caesarea.

The British had a total of 1,206 strokes. South Africa were second with 1,209, Canada third with 1,224 and Israel fourth with 1,225 strokes.

Howard Taylor of Britain piped Israel's Laurie Beem, returning to final round of 73 compared to Beem's 77. Taylor totalled 295. Rex Moss of South Africa was third.

Judy Freedman of Australia won a 36-hole women's invitation match with 153, with Monica Barnett of Israel second with 159 strokes.

## BOWLS

### S. Africa ahead

TEL AVIV. — The Maccabiah bowls tournament goes into its second half of its "double round robin" today at the Ramat Gan and Savron green in West Bank. The final day of the tournament will be held on Sunday, July 15, 1973, from the Ramat Gan Hotel in Haifa.

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Safed	58	16-26	15-26
Tiberias	48	22-34	22-34
Nazareth	53	19-23	18-23
Afula	51	20-30	19-30
Shomron	51	19-25	18-25
Tel Aviv	62	22-28	22-28
Lod	53	20-30	20-30
Jericho	38	21-34	21-35
Gaza	70	21-29	21-28
Beerseba	39	19-31	19-31
Eilat	20	26-38	26-37
Tirza	28	27-35	27-35

## Social and Personal

New York State Senator John Marchi on Thursday called on the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

The Emil von Behring Prize, named after the first man to receive the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, was awarded to Professor Michael Seia, Dean of the Weizmann Institute's Biology Faculty and Head of its Chemical Immunology Department at the Philipps University of Marburg, in the Federal German Republic, on Friday.

The prize is given every two years by the Philipps University for outstanding achievement in medicine and science, with special emphasis on immunology.

Members of the Chicago Bonds Delegation visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Friday and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the Abraham Aaron and Chaya Shmuel Zekelman Building for the Institute of Jewish Studies was held on Thursday on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, with the participation of their son, Harry Zekelman, of Canada.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
A memorial service for the late Minister of Interior, Moshe Eban Shapira, on the 10th anniversary of his death, was held at the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem last Thursday, attended by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Cabinet Ministers, and Members of the Knesset and the Jewish Agency Executive.

## ARRIVALS

Dr. Moshe A. Kuri, Director-General of the Social Welfare Ministry, from an extended visit to the U.S. Emanuel Celler, formerly U.S. Congressman for more than 45 years, and now chairman of the U.S. Friends of Magen David Adom, to dedicate a new Magen David Adom building in Haifa, named for him and his late wife, (by 22 AL).

## DEPARTURES

Adin Talber, director of foreign trade at the Commerce and Industry Ministry, to Brussels, to take part in Israel's negotiations with the Common Market on free trade agreements (by 22 AL). Grynvald Limor, director of Government Trade at the Commerce and Industry Ministry, to New York, to discuss the supply of grains and seeds, the export of which has been frozen by the U.S. (by 22 AL).

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## 'Unprecedented' press conference

## Sharon handing command over to Gonen today

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf Ariel (Arik) Sharon will hand over the Southern Command to Aluf Shmuel Gonen at noon today. Gonen's appointment as O.C. of the command was announced last week after Aluf Sharon suddenly announced his retirement from active service, apparently to enter politics as a Knesset candidate for the Knesset.

The manner in which Sharon chose to leave the army has continued to annoy fellow officers. On Friday the General took the unprecedented step of announcing that he will hold a press conference in Beersheba this morning before the change of command takes place.

This is believed to be the first time that an officer has called a press conference while still in uniform. Usually such matters are arranged through the Army Spokesman, who in this case was not even consulted.

Aluf Sharon, it is thought, intends to brief the press on what he considers to be the "unfair" way he has been treated. Sharon is believed to have seen himself as the next Chief of Staff, or Chief of the General Staff, but he is reported to have been turned down by both the incumbent C.O.S., Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

About a month ago the general was informed that he would have to relinquish command of the Southern Command by January, and his superiors were unwilling to make promises with regard to his future in the Defence Force.

Sharon informed the Chief of Staff of his decision to cut short his service only two hours before announcing it to select pressmen and friends at a party at his home in Beersheba on Wednesday evening.

## Stray Syrian tank caused Golan clash

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

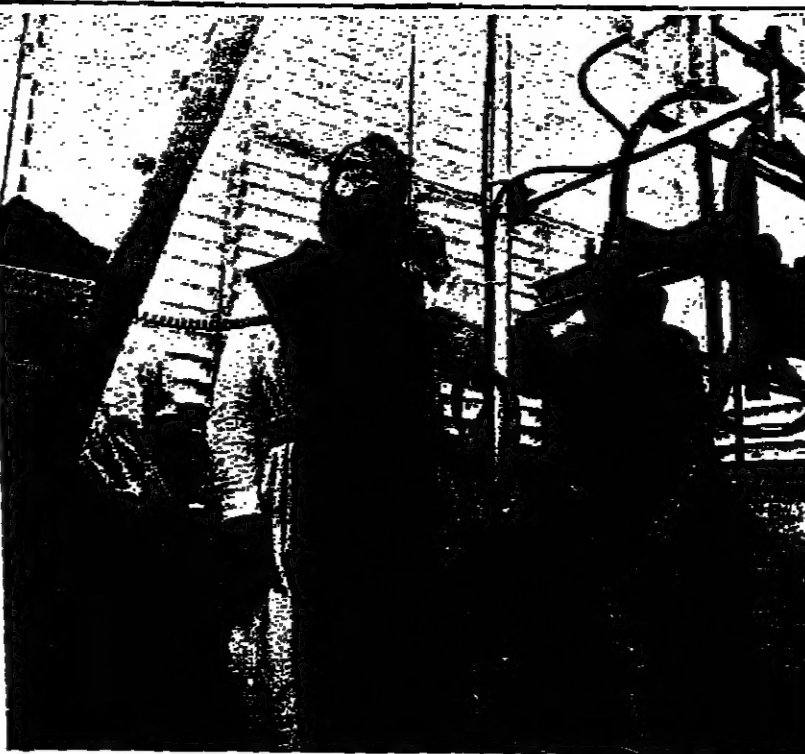
Security circles are convinced that the 20-minute exchange of fire between Syrian tanks and Israeli positions on the Golan Heights on Thursday night was the result of a Syrian mistake.

One of three Syrian tanks on a evening border patrol apparently accidentally crossed over into the demilitarized zone and hit a Syrian mine. The tank's crew, thinking that they were being fired at, opened fire at Israeli positions which promptly returned the fire.

The exchange ceased when both sides realized that a mistake had occurred. The tank which hit the mine and was subsequently hit by Israeli fire as well as later pulled out of the area by Syrian troops, under the supervision of United Nations observers.

This account of the incident was confirmed by Syria's radio over the weekend, which uncharacteristically took pains to explain that the exchange was not a provoked incident by either side, but the result of a misunderstanding.

The border with Syria has been relatively quiet since a 12-hour clash last January.



A radio-telephone system has been installed at the Trappist Monastery at Latrun. Above, Brother Dominic tries out the phone in the bell tower. The system's antenna was installed in the tower, so it would not protrude and spoil the monastery's appearance. (Camera 13)

## Kollek: 'Build in town, not at Nebi Samwil'

The centre of Jerusalem is gradually turning into a slum — and Mayor Teddy Kollek would prefer that money be invested there rather than in the expensive construction of a suburb in Nebi Samwil.

Speaking to the weekly session of the Managers' Club of the Israel Management Centre last Thursday, Mr. Kollek said the area in question, north of the Capital, was meant to be part of a green belt and building there might lead to failure to occupy the neighbouring housing projects at Ramat.

"My main criticism," the Mayor added, "is that the sole consideration in favouring building at Nebi Samwil was one of security, and other considerations were neglected."

On other issues, Mayor Kollek said:

- The City is trying to prevent construction of tall buildings around the Old City, but there is nothing wrong with their construction elsewhere in Jerusalem.
- He doubts that Deputy Premier Yigal Alon would rely on him to arrange meetings between him and King Hussein — this, in answer to a question about having tried to arrange such a meeting.
- Jerusalem plans to develop a new industrial park, soon, either at Anatot or at Ma'ale Ha'adumim.
- It was a pity that the bill for direct mayoral elections did not pass in the Knesset — but in its final form it had been so altered that it would not have given the mayors adequate authority in any case. (Itim)

## Haifa judge vindicates speed trap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Traffic Judge M. Lindenstrauss on Friday upheld the credibility of a police radar speed trap, and fined Eliezer Amiel of Tel Aviv IL150 for speeding. He also suspended Amiel's licence for two months, after finding him guilty of driving in a built-up area of downtown Haifa at 84 k.p.h. — 24 k.p.h. above the speed limit.

Last month Judge Lindenstrauss had acquitted a Haifa lawyer charged with speeding through the same trap after an expert witness — an electronics engineer from Israel Aircraft Industries — testified that the way the police operated the trap made its readings incorrect.

Friday's defendant, Amiel, called upon the same expert witness, who again testified that the trap was incorrect as used by the police. But the police brought one of their own officers, also an electronics engineer, to testify to the contrary, and a court check of the trap as used by the police found it accurate.

## CARELESS DRIVER LOSES LICENCE

TEL AVIV — A truck driver who caused the death of one man and injury to three others in an accident last February was fined IL500 and deprived of his driver's licence for life by the Magistrate's Court here Thursday. Shalom Hayoun, 22, of Moshav Hatzav, who was found guilty of causing the accident, on the Geza road, through careless driving, was also given a suspended one-year jail term.

Passing sentence, Judge Menahem Ilan said that he was taking into account Hayoun's poor financial and family situation. (Itim)

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## Farkas escapes again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD — Nahman Farkas, the escape artist, did it again Thursday evening, when he sawed through an iron bar in the local police lock-up and got away. On Wednesday Farkas had been sentenced to six months in jail, after pleading guilty to 18 offences. He had been promised a drug addiction cure, if it was found advisable, as part of his sentence.

At 8:30 p.m., the police station duty constable made the usual round to check the cells in the lock-up, and found Farkas in his cell, arousing no suspicion. When he moved on to the other cells, the constable heard the metallic sound of an iron bar dropping to the floor. Looking back he saw Farkas diving through the hole in the bars, wearing bathing trunks, and running away. He gave chase, but failed to catch him.

Farkas was barefoot, and left all his clothes, a pile of fruit (he is a vegetarian) and his shepherd's flute behind him. The saw blade was found on the window sill of the toilet adjoining the cell. An alarm was raised and police searched for Farkas in the neighbouring mountains. But by last night, no trace had been found. The police have appointed Rav Pakad Yitzhak Kravitz to investigate the escape.

In the cell the police also found letters sent by girl admirers, including several from a geography student at the Hebrew University who had also visited him in the lock-up. It is believed that Farkas may attempt to cross the border and try to reach the Far East to take up Yoga.

## Police lose fraud suspect

NETANYA — A diamond-fraud suspect escaped from under police noses, after he was caught on Thursday.

Amos Benyamini, 39, of Tel Aviv, was arrested on suspicion of defrauding the Tel Aviv diamond company of Netanya of IL500,000 worth of diamonds. He was supposed to have sold the diamonds, and given them to the company, but when the company's owners checked for them, which allegedly proved to be bad. When caught by the police, he allegedly admitted the fraud, and led them to a cache, where part of the merchandise was hidden.

On Friday, Benyamini took police to a house in Tel Aviv, where he said the rest of the diamonds were hidden. However, he told the policemen with him he was ashamed to be seen in police custody, and would like to go in alone. They agreed, but when he failed to return, they discovered he had escaped through a side entrance.

**A JAPANESE FOLK-DANCE** team, of 28 dancers, accompanied by the president of the Tokyo Festival, Yama Saki, arrived in Israel Friday to take part in the International Folklore Festival.

## Church robbery suspect held for car theft

TEL AVIV — The Magistrate's Court here on Friday ordered the remand in custody of Yoram Landsberger for six days, on suspicion of stealing a car.

Landsberger, who is out on bail on charges of stealing a plaque from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, was pardoned by the President while serving a prison sentence in 1965, when a wealthy Haifa couple undertook to "rehabilitate" him.

He claimed he and his friend were merely hitch-hiking with a third man in the stolen car, and had no intention of committing a crime, as implied by the police. He screamed at the police representatives, calling them liars, and was ordered removed from the courtroom by the judge.

The police representative told the court: "We do not believe that Landsberger, with his past, stole the car merely to go for a joy ride." Landsberger and a friend, Arye Ravinsky, were caught by police on Thursday, after a chase. Landsberger, according to the police, managed to jump out of the car when they caught up with him, and to run some distance and throw away the ignition keys. (Itim)

## 9 years for double rape, car theft

An army deserter who raped two girls and stole a military vehicle was sentenced to nine years in prison by the District Court in Jerusalem on Friday.

Naftali Shema, 20, from Moshav Givat Koach (near Ben Shimon), stole a car with military plates in Tel Aviv last October, while absent without leave from the army. He drove to the home of a friend at a moshav in the Jerusalem corridor, switching its plates with stolen ones. He and the friend then picked up two girls they knew at the neighbouring moshav of Elyachin, and went for a drive.

When they passed Beit Shemesh, Shema let the friend off with one of the girls, and continued on his way with the other. Although he assured her he would not touch her, Shema soon stopped the car, beat up and stripped the girl and raped her. He then returned her to Elyachin, and went back to Beit Shemesh to pick up the second girl, whom he promised to take home. However, he drove in the opposite direction, and beat her up and raped her as well. He was convicted on two counts of rape, theft of a car and driving without a licence.

## Freed victim of 'Minsk Trial' reaches Israel

LOD AIRPORT — Gedalya Kipnis, a 68-year-old stage-set painter arrested eight months ago in Minsk, Russia, on charges of anti-Soviet propaganda, arrived here Friday with his wife together with a group of other Soviet immigrants.

Mr. Kipnis said he was arrested with other Jews on the same charges after they had all received visas to leave the Soviet Union. But last May, he said, he was called to the offices of the KGB and told the Supreme Soviet had called off the trial.

Among the other arrivals was Efraim Butman, whose husband Hillel Butman was sentenced in Leningrad two years ago to 10 years' imprisonment for allegedly planning to hijack a plane to take Jews out of the U.S.S.R. (Itim)

## Robber stabbed but gets IL2,000

TEL AVIV — A butcher who was ambushed by a robber as he returned home with the day's receipts on Thursday night, managed to stab the assailant's arm with his butcher's knife — but the latter got away with IL2,000. In another robbery, IL3,000 were stolen from a shoe-store owner.

The butcher, Azriel Zabarov, 54, was attacked in the stairwell of his home in Bat Yam, by a man of about 20. The robber punched him in the head and grabbed his briefcase. Mr. Zabarov told the police he swung his knife and cut the robber's arm, but could not stop him from escaping on a waiting motor scooter.

The shoe-store owner, Haim Halperin, was attacked outside his home on Rehov Prof. Shorr in Tel Aviv. The robber grabbed his briefcase and fled. (Itim)

## Druse want ban on book about their religion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Druse clergy has appealed to the government to ban distribution of a book about their religion. They claim it contains errors and violates the tradition of secrecy about the Druse faith.

The author, journalist Mousab Halaby, voiced surprise, saying his book "The Druse in Israel" revealed nothing that had not been printed abroad. He admitted he had not consulted Druse clergy leaders before publishing it, "because my book is not intended as a text for educational institutions... it aims to acquaint the Jewish public with my people and its traditions."

This is not the first time Mr. Halaby has outraged traditionalists among his people. A few years ago he scandalized them by allowing his wife to shake hands with David Ben-Gurion in violation of Druse strictures on female behaviour.

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King Hussein of Jordan with British Prime Minister Edward Heath at 10 Downing Street on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

## Hussein ends talks in U.K.

LONDON. — King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Edward Heath have ruled out prospects of breaking through the Arab-Israeli deadlock before September. Aides of both men reported after their long afternoon and dinner session on Thursday that the King and the Prime Minister saw eye to eye on most of the broad issues they discussed.

They shared the view that there can be little chance of a Libyan-Egyptian merger on the terms envisioned by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi.

Hussein and Heath also talked of the challenge Iraq is mounting against Iran for mastery of the Persian Gulf.

Hussein will leave by air for home in the next few days, British officials said Friday. But because of strict security precautions they refused to give the exact date of his departure. (AP, Reuters)

### Egyptian snakes remain grounded

CAIRO (AP). — Two Egyptian cobras and six other poisonous snakes are causing unforeseen problems for Egyptian zoo officials.

The snakes are a gift for a New York zoo but so far Cairo officials have been unable to find any airline willing to transport the poisonous passengers to the United States, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Friday.

### Strong earthquake reported in China

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP). — A strong earthquake was recorded early yesterday in the Kunlun Mountains of Western China by Berkeley's seismographic station and by other stations around the world.

The quake registered 6.75 on the Richter Scale at 0500 GMT. It was centered in the mountain range running along the northern edge of the Tibetan plateau and south of the Tarim Basin.

## U.S. reported selling Libya 10 helicopters

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. is about to make its first sale of military helicopters to Libya, according to the latest issue of "Armed Forces Journal International."

The Washington-based magazine said the following in a brief item published in its July edition:

"CH-47 sales to Libya, the first of the U.S. Army's medium transport helicopters to any Arab country, is imminent. The purchase involves around 10 to 12 aircraft. The sale would have gone to France's Super Prolon and Russia's Mil 10 if the U.S. had embargoed the CH-47C, built by Boeing Vertol.

"Closest aircraft in the Middle East is Israel's CH-53, made by Sikorsky and equipped with long range fuel tanks and air-to-air refueling capability.

"Libya ranks behind Saudi Arabia, as of last March, as the second largest Arab source of crude oil for the U.S. and was fifth among all crude oil sources. Imports from Libya were almost twice those from Iran.

"Additional CH-47 sales are in the mill with Iran, Argentina and Canada."

## N.Y. Times Gaddafi seeks to become new Nasser

NEW YORK (UPI). — In an editorial on Friday entitled "The New Nasser," the "New York Times" addressed itself to the merger of Egypt and Libya as proposed by Muammar Gaddafi of Libya.

The editorial said in part: "The Libyan connection offers powerful emblems to Egyptians — oil wealth to ease their staggering debt burden, to fuel their lagging development and to underwrite their heavy military expenditures; markets for their underutilized industries; and room to resettle their surplus population.

"To be sure, there could be profit for both sides in a union that constructively combined Egypt's manpower and technical skills with Libya's wealth and surplus space. But if that wealth is largely diverted to a military buildup for a new confrontation with Israel, a Gaddafi obsession, both parties would wind up losers.

"Rather than a programme for improvement in the lives of Libyans and Egyptians, the Gaddafi merger scheme appears more as a springboard, through the purchase of an Egyptian base, for the Libyan leader's ambitions to become the Arab world's new Nasser. No wonder there are misgivings in Tripoli, Cairo and other Arab capitals."

## Plane crash victims died without sound

PARIS (AP). — The passengers aboard a Varig Airlines Boeing 707 which crashed here on Wednesday died without making a sound and still tightly strapped in their seats, one of the few survivors of the disaster said yesterday.

"There was not a cry from any of the passengers and none got up from his seat. Even the steward who was sitting next to me had already fainted. I could do nothing," said Alain Terzis, a Frenchman who was a steward on the flight.

Terzis, 10 other crew members and one passenger were the only survivors of the disaster: 123 people — 116 passengers and six crew — died when the jet crashed into a field just a few miles short of Orly Airport, where it was to have made an emergency landing.

Terzis spoke at a news conference at Orly Airport.

Carlos Houchacha, Varig's director of flight operations, said the plane was equipped with oxygen masks for all the passengers but they were not used for fear of aggravating the fire.

The silence of the passengers indicated they may all have choked to death before the plane hit the ground and burst into flames.

## 75 killed by Moslem rebels in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Reports from the Southern Philippines said yesterday that at least 75 persons, including two civilian officials, were killed in a series of ambushes by Moslem rebels in the last two weeks.

Residents from the area said Government Armed Forces renewed intensified offensive operations against the rebels.

Col. Honesto Isla, chief operations officer of the Armed Forces Office for Civil Relations, neither denied nor confirmed the reports of casualties.

"The sporadic fighting in the area is normal, but it is not as frequent as before," Isla said.

The reported attacks by Moslem rebels against the military and civilians came following repeated military announcements in the last few weeks that the rebels "have been crushed" and are "on the run."



Italian racing driver Andrea de Adamich is aided by numerous hands as he sits trapped in his car after a multi-pile-up of racing cars during yesterday's British Grand Prix in Silverstone, England. He was freed after an hour, escaping with a broken ankle. American Peter Revson won the race in his McLaren; Sweden's Ronnie Peterson was second in his Lotus. (AP radiophoto)

## Olympic champ Shane Gould quits: wants to study

SYDNEY (AP). — Shane Gould, winner of three Olympic gold medals, announced here on Friday she was retiring from competitive swimming for about two years.

"My interest in swimming has waned at this stage," said the 19-year-old Miss Gould, holder of world freestyle marks in the 100, 200, 400 and 1,500 metres. She said she probably would not compete until the 1975 world titles, and that she wanted to concentrate on her studies and spend more time with her family.

Australian swimming officials expressed surprise at her decision.

### Italian fastest man on skis

CHERVENIA, Italy (AP). — Alessandro Casse, a 27-year-old Italian skier, on Friday became the fastest man on skis as he flashed down the Plateau Rosa Glacier at the fantastic average speed of 184.237 k.p.h. during the fifth day of racing in the one-kilometre race with flying start.

Organizers said Casse's average speed was a world record, even though the International Ski Federation would not ratify it.

Casse himself had set the previous record at 184.143 k.p.h. during the one-kilometre event in 1971.

### Japanese climber killed on Matterhorn

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP). — A Japanese alpinist fell 800 metres to his death on the 4,482-metre Mt. Matterhorn on Thursday night.

Police said the Japanese, whose name was withheld, fell while he was lowering himself on a rope on the east face. Rescuers were alerted by an Italian who had been making the descent with the Japanese and watched him fall.

A total of nine people have died on the Matterhorn this year.

## Senate c'ttee may subpoena White House documents

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Sam J. Ervin predicted on Friday that the Senate Watergate Committee will subpoena scandal-related White House documents if President Nixon persists in his refusal to open them for inspection.

Nixon agreed on Thursday to discuss Watergate-related papers with Ervin. The Senator telephoned Nixon during a break in the televised Watergate hearings.

A few hours before the conversation, the seven-member committee voted to seek such a conference with Nixon to avert "the very grave possibility of a fundamental Constitutional confrontation between Congress and the Presidency" over access to White House documents.

The White House said Nixon consented to the meeting "as a courtesy" and would discuss only "procedural matters" with Ervin.

Ervin, the Committee Chairman, said that the conflict with the White House could be "worked out very simply" — if the President is willing to compromise at their forthcoming meeting.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the Senator's statement.

Ervin said he hoped he could meet Nixon to discuss the documents some time next week, possibly at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland, where the President is recovering from viral pneumonia.

The North Carolina Democrat has made it clear that, although he regrets Nixon's illness, he wants to talk as soon as the President feels up to it.

Ervin intends to meet alone with Nixon, without staff or notes, and he says that nothing will be divulged from the conversation except what is decided.

The impending conversation amounts to the last chance for Nixon to reconsider his refusal to turn over notes, letters and other documents the committee wants to see.

NIXON DIDN'T KNOW White House counsel Richard Moore told the Watergate Committee on Friday that President Nixon asked him last May whether he had missed any clues that might have tipped him off to the White House cover-up of the Democratic Party "bugging" nearly a year earlier.

Moore told the committee that he had sought to reassure the President, saying he himself had not seen any clues.

Moore testified that Nixon knew nothing of the cover-up until he was told about it by former White House counsel John Dean on March 21 this year, and that he had acted correctly in steps taken since then.

Moore's testimony conflicted with Dean's account of events, which directly implicated the President.

Senator Ervin asked Moore: "Don't you agree with me that of all the inhabitants of this earth, the one best qualified to testify on the knowledge the President had of this affair between June 17, 1972, and March 21, 1973, is President Nixon?"

"I would agree with that," Moore said. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

## Missionaries would return to Mozambique

MAAPED. — A group of Spanish missionaries who have accused Portuguese troops of butchering native villagers in Mozambique said yesterday they are willing to return there to show an international investigating committee the scenes of the alleged incidents.

"If we could get adequate guarantees for our safety, perhaps from an U.N. investigating committee, we will go back to Mozambique immediately," Father Miguel Suarez, 29, said.

The five missionaries, who were expelled from Mozambique earlier this year, said they have deniers detailing five massacres in the Portuguese territory where government troops are battling guerrilla independence fighters. They allege the worst massacre was at Wiriyamu, where 400 villagers were killed.

The Portuguese Government has denied the massacres and said that Wiriyamu is not on its maps of Mozambique.

A number of foreign correspondents have been granted visas to go to Mozambique to check on the reports of the massacres, government sources in Lisbon said privately on Friday. They said that all correspondents duly accredited in Portugal will be welcomed to Mozambique if they so want. However, no official announcement of the offer has been made public. (UPI, AP)

## Getty grandson missing, suspect fake kidnapping

ROME (Reuters). — Police yesterday tried to track down a beautiful blonde who was the last person seen with the missing 16-year-old grandson of oil magnate Paul Getty, but were also checking whether his disappearance was part of a hoax.

They said a German girl friend of young Paul Getty III, 24-year-old Veli Martine Zacher, told them yesterday the boy had once suggested that a well-organized kidnapping might solve his financial problems.

The boy, just seen leaving a Rome night club on Tuesday morning, lives on his own means, spending most of his time in Rome's bohemian community.

In his company when he left the nightclub was 25-year-old Belgian Danielle Devret. Attempts to trace her have failed and her friends have suggested she might be back in Brussels, her home town.

## Rebel Cypriot bishops defrocked by synod

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Three rebel Cypriot bishops who tried to unseat President Makarios as head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church were yesterday defrocked by a major synod of Middle East Orthodox prelates called here by Archbishop Makarios.

The 16-member synod ruled that the attempt to remove the Archbishop as head of the church because he insisted on retaining the presidency of the island was unjustified and baseless.

The three bishops proclaimed him deposed as head of the church in April, claiming that his holding of a secular office clashed with his church duties.

Archbishop Makarios has already called elections to replace

one of the three bishops, 83-year-old Bishop Yennadios of Paphos, and a new bishop will be named on July 22.

But it is not yet known how he will deal with the other two, Bishops Anthimos of Kitium and Kyprianos of Kyrenia, who are being guarded by armed supporters of former EOKA leader General George Grivas at Limassol, in the south-west of the island.

President Makarios, who rejected the bishops' right to strip him of his church titles, has said the attempt was made at the instigation of General Grivas, who is campaigning against him and for enosis — union with Greece.

## Russian trawlers collide near U.S.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP). — Two large Russian fishing trawlers collided on Friday in heavy fog off Oregon's coast. Crewmen abandoned a 35-ship fleet is operating one of the ships which was reported sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

No injuries were reported. All of the Soviet crew were reported safe aboard other trawlers. A 35-ship fleet is operating one of the ships which was reported sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

## Ex-deputies urge vote against Papadopoulos

ATHENS (AP). — Eighty-two former parliamentarians urged the Greek people yesterday to vote against President George Papadopoulos in Greece's forthcoming referendum.

The referendum, scheduled for July 29, was called by Papadopoulos to ratify his ouster of King Constantine in June, and his assumption of the presidency of the Greek Republic.

In a joint statement, the former deputies charged that after six years of authoritarian rule the regime was trying to perpetuate political control and dictatorship through a "constitutional facade."

The ex-deputies were members of the Liberal Centre Union Party. The party, which was dissolved along with other political groups following the 1967 colonial coup, received 53 per cent of the vote in the last Greek elections in 1964.

### Steve McQueen weds 'Love Story' star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — Actor and racing car driver Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw, the star of the box-office success "Love Story," were married Thursday in Cheyenne, Wyoming, a spokesman for the couple said.

### Lon Chaney dies, played 'Dracula'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP). — Lon Chaney Jr., noted for his portrayals of movie monsters, has died at 67, friends revealed on Friday.

A friend said that Chaney succumbed at his San Clemente home Thursday afternoon. A long series of illnesses had put him in and out of hospitals for the past year.

In a film career that began in 1922, Chaney played some of the movies' most vivid monsters: "Count Dracula," "The Mummy," "The Wolf Man" and "Frankenstein," a role created by Boris Karloff.

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## SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME AT 70 Survivor against the tide

By IVAN YATES

LONDON (Oha). — NOT every Cabinet Minister can expect such special treatment as that given to Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, on his 70th birthday. Prime Minister Edward Heath gave a dinner party in his honour at No. 10 Downing Street, to which family and friends were invited as well as a number of Sir Alec's opposite numbers including Mr. William Rogers, the U.S. Secretary of State, and the Foreign Ministers of France and West Germany.

But Sir Alec is unique. He is not only the oldest man in the British Government: of his generation only Lord Hallam and Eccles survive in office. He is also the most senior active politician on either side of the House of Commons. He entered the Commons in 1951, accompanied Neville Chamberlain, whose Parliamentary Private Secretary he was, to Munich in 1938; succeeded to an earldom in 1951, renounced it to succeed Mr. Harold Macmillan as Conservative Party leader and Prime Minister in 1963; and has loyally served Mr. Heath at the Foreign Office ever since the Conservatives returned to office in 1970.

It is unusual for an ex-Prime Minister to serve so happily in his successor's Government — though Baldwin, Chamberlain and Churchill all did so in their day. Partly as a result, Conservatives are, and feel themselves to be, greatly in Sir Alec's debt. Periodic reports that he would soon resign and retire to his native Scotland have been proved untrue.

### No retirement age

Yet, inevitably, his 70th birthday has prompted some questions. Is it right, people are asking, that almost alone among the holders of public office, there should be no retiring age for Ministers of the Crown? Up till quite recently, when age and experience were respected more perhaps than they are now, judges and bishops served on, if they chose, into their eighties. But now both, by recent enactments, have to retire at 75 and many of them go before that as soon as their pensions are due.

There is an important difference between these dignitaries and politicians, however. The prelates are appointed and are, practically speaking, irremovable: politicians are elected by the voters or chosen by their party leader and can be dismissed by him or defeated at the polls at any time. Even so, there has been observed in recent years a growing preference for younger men and women in Parliament and in government, at least in the



Two exceptions to the rule.

democracies. Some think that the youth cult of the last decade or so has had the effect of making old men seem more like old fogies than wiseacres.

Certainly, since the passing of the wartime and post-war giants like Churchill, de Gaulle and Adenauer, and their successors and contemporaries like Attlee and Macmillan, the taste has grown for democratic leaders in their forties and fifties like Kennedy, Willy Brandt and, in England, Gaitheil, Wilson and Heath.

### Younger men needed

This may be just a fashion: the pendulum could easily swing back again. But it may reflect something more permanent, a feeling that in the faster-moving world of the present, in which changes follow one another with bewildering rapidity, you need younger men at the helm with more energy and able to appeal to the up-and-coming generations. (In England, an all-party committee has just recommended that the minimum age for MPs should be

reduced from 21 to 18). In the end, public opinion will decide, and parties sensing the public's preferences will see that their leaders reflect the prevailing taste.

Sometimes, of course, political leaders stay on either to keep someone else out or because there is no generally agreed successor in sight. Attlee remained leader of the Labour Party well into his seventies. It is generally accepted, in order to keep his deputy Herbert Morrison from succeeding him, today, Mrs. Golda Meir, who as Israel's Prime Minister at 74 is a rare exception to the general rule, is staying on reluctantly to fight another election possibly because of party dispute about the succession.

In totalitarian countries (and also, of course, among symbolic monarchs or republics) the same pressures do not operate. De Valera has just stepped down from Ireland's Presidency at 90. Haile Selassie in Ethiopia and General Franco in Spain are still going strong in their eighties after more than 30 years at the helm, while Juan Perón has just made a comeback to effective power in Argentina at 77. But, in England, the competitive party political system still looks set fair for (competitive) youth. Only Sir Alec, the debonair, cricket-loving baronet from the shires, carries his bat into his seventies with no thought of taking his case to the pavilion.

## France jails small fry after freeing suspect Lefevre

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS.—French counter-intelligence — Défense de la Sécurité du Territoire (D.S.T.) — says Cape Town-educated Dr. Diane Lefevre is a more dangerous member of the Black September movement than two Arab suspects sent to jail last Wednesday for smuggling explosives into France to blow up the Jordan Embassy in Paris.

Both men—Mohammed Sakhr, 29, and Modh Omar, 25, are self-confessed Black September "soldiers" arrested on the Franco-Italian border on March 15 on their way to deliver 18 kilos of explosives to Dr. Lefevre.

Part, but only a tiny part, of the doctor's importance came out at the hour-long trial in the ancient courthouse at Gap, an Alpine town in southern France. During the court's time was taken up in translation — the men speak no French. No witnesses were called and as the evening newspaper "Le Monde" commented on Thursday, "We know less today than we knew before." Nevertheless, only a few tiny shreds of evidence were produced which were not known before.

One of the men told police while awaiting trial, "Why should we be kept in prison while Dr. Lefevre is deported and is free?" But this phrase was never fully understood until the trial at Gap.

The trial revealed a report by the D.S.T. which said that "all the names discovered on the list carried by the two men are of people undoubtedly more important in the Black September movement than the two accused — Sakhr and Omar."

### Booby-trap victim

Among these names was that of Dr. Lefevre and her Arab accomplice Jamal Abdul Hakim also known as David (Cass) and Mohamed Boudia, the movement's leader in Paris who was assassinated in his booby-trapped car in Paris on June 28. The French authorities have refused to release the other 13 names, but it is understood in Paris that the Black September movement has been dismantled in France.

A reliable Israeli source in Paris, commenting on the case of Dr. Lefevre, said that the French authorities were wrong that she was more dangerous than they supposed and should be jailed rather than deported. "But France did not want to be embarrassed and so released her," the source said.

The D.S.T. report on her said she was deported because, "there was



DR. DIANE LEFEVRE

not sufficient proof of her guilt," which clashes with their first remark. This contradiction was challenged by defence lawyers but remained unexplained, as was so much else in the trial.

The conservative daily "Aurore" headlined its report on the trial, "A major case treated by a tiny tribunal." It referred to the fact that the French State Security Court declared itself to be incompetent to judge the case and therefore downgraded what should have been a political trial on terrorism to a technical one of smuggling in explosives.

Pretty blonde public prosecutor Yolande Firpo called for a "long and severe prison term" under French law which provides for a maximum of 10 years for the offence.

The court sentenced them to 18 months each and fined them a total of \$14,000.

One defence lawyer who said he had been unable to see his clients during their four months awaiting trial said there would be an appeal to the higher court in Grenoble when he will call witnesses and make some revelations. Steel-helmeted riot police with rifles were on duty inside and outside the little court, and only 40 persons, including pressmen, were allowed inside for "security reasons." A court official explained that by "security" he meant that more than 40 persons would make the old floor cave in.

## Kagan to Brazilian chess tourney

By ELIJAH SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — International Master and former Israel champion Shimon Kagan, 31, has left for Petropolis, Brazil, where the inter-continental world chess championship tourney will open on Friday. Kagan, who won the Israeli championship (the second stage of the world championship preliminaries) by winning the final tournament held last year in Tehran.

This is the second time Israel will be represented in the tournament. Israel's only other representative in these competitions was Yosef Forst, who played in the 1964 Amsterdam tournament and finished 21st out of 24. Kagan's rivals in Brazil will be (in order of merit): Geller, Keres, Polugaevski, Savon, Smyslov, U.S.S.R.; Reshevsky, U.S.; Ivkov, Ljubojevic, Yugoslavia; Hort, Czechoslovakia; Portisch, Hungary; Gheorghiu, Rumania; Mecking, Brazil; Panno, Argentina; Hug, Switzerland; Bilyavski, Canada; and Tan, Singapore. Almost all the participants are International Grandmasters.



SHIMON KAGAN

Leonid Shteyn, the sixth Russian Grandmaster who was to play in Brazil, passed away suddenly last week at the age of 39.

The winners of the first three places will join the victors of the Leningrad International, Karpov, Korchnoi and Byrne and former world champions Boris Spassky and Tigran Petrosian in the 1974 candidates' matches. The winner of these contests will play Bobby Fischer in the 1975 world championship match.

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## Kibbutz visitor weds soldier she nursed

HERZLIYA.—A romance that began when the daughter of a Dutch mayor and a seriously wounded veteran of the Six Day War met at Kibbutz Hatzor culminated here Wednesday evening when Afka Heremiet was wed to Moshe Musal.

Afka, 21, whose father is mayor of the Dutch town of Obsterland, came to Hatzor in 1970 as a volunteer. There she met Moshe, 30, who suffered severe leg wounds in the war, and she began taking care of him.

A romance blossomed and Wednesday's nuptials at the Waldorf Hotel here were the result.

The couple were married by army chaplain David Levin as the bride's mother, Tel Aviv businesswoman Simha Holtzberg ("godfather of the wounded") and guests from Hatzor, the paratroopers and Ra'anana's Dutch community looked on.

The couple will live in a disabled veterans' housing project in Ramat Hasharon. Mr. Holtzberg has helped them to realize their plans in a number of ways, including arranging the bride's conversion through Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. (JHm)

## PEN FRIENDS

JOHN OSELIUS of Garden Park Farm, Alberta, Canada, would like to trade Canadian and U.S. stamps with Israeli collectors. Letters may be sent to English or German.

FRANKLIN WILSON (17), of 21 Pine Street, Newbury 2075, Florida, Australia, would like to have Israeli pen-friends of his age. He is planning to become a teacher.

DEBORAH FRANK (18), 185 Gray Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, USA, would like to correspond in English with an Israeli girl aged 15-17. Her hobbies are art and cooking.

## Tel Aviv and Gaza kids camp together



'God takes care of all of us.'

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

At the Ashdod seashore are two children's summer camps, next to each other, one with children from Tel Aviv and one with children from the Gaza Strip. The children meet and play together twice a day. As freckle-faced Moshe from Tel Aviv put it: "Even if we don't understand each other's language, there is no reason why we should not play with the children from Gaza — and we get along fine together." Ahmed, 12, from Gaza, said: "They are children from Tel Aviv and we are children from Gaza. So what? All of us are children and God takes care of all of us."

More than 7,000 Gaza Strip children, in rotation, will spend a week's holiday in the summer camps run by the Welfare Ministry for them in Ashdod, Ashkelon, Gaza, Deir el-Balah, Khan Yunis, and Rafah. The camps for the Gaza Strip children were started three years ago, but this year for the first time almost a third of the children will be from refugee camps. Except for the camp at Ashdod, where they spend the nights, the children return home at the end of the day.

At the Ashkelon camp the boys and girls are together, with male and female supervisors, but at the other camps they are separated. The children have a set schedule for meals, play, handicrafts, rest and swimming and other sports. In all camps the teachers and supervisors work on a voluntary basis without salaries.

The Gaza Strip area commander, T/A Abraham Orli, together with senior officers of the Military Government, representatives of the Ministry of Social Welfare and Mr. David Jack, director-general of CARE in Israel, last week toured the Gaza Strip children's camps.

T/A Orli was surprised when a 25-year-old social worker from Gaza, Miss Huda Sheaban Ragab, inter-

viewed him for the camp newspaper and asked him what he thought of Women's Lib, and whether in his opinion it was all right for boys and girls to play and work together in one camp. Orli replied that he saw nothing wrong with it — after all we are living in the 20th century.

Mr. Jack told The Jerusalem Post that CARE is directly involved in the Gaza Strip children's summer camp programme. He was pleased that Arab boys and girls were playing together and was impressed with the work of the Welfare Ministry in the camp. CARE has been working with the Ministry in the Strip for nearly seven years, and Mr. Jack is happy to be associated with them. Mr. Bashir Rais, head of the Gaza Strip education department, also expressed his satisfaction with the camps.

The total cost of running the camps is IL300,000, of which IL250,000 are paid by the Welfare Ministry and the rest by CARE, the Swedish Friends of Children and the Gaza Strip, the Ashkelon, and Ashdod municipalities.

## Naked flames

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI). —

ONLY the "Federation for Protection of Birds" voiced opposition when the West Berlin government last year set aside a beach for nudists on a lake in the Grunewald woods.

"It corresponds to the wishes of a large part of the Berlin population," said Rse Reichel, head of the City Department for Families, Youth and Athletics.

But now a large part of the population, including the police and fire departments, wishes the beach never had been established. It's not prudery, although there are objections to naked men and women on a public beach frequented by families on picnics.

The beach of Bullenwinkel (Bull's Nook) on the west bank of the Grunewald Lake has been the scene of fighting between hundreds of naked men and women and police riot squads.

The riot squads were called to protect firemen putting out nudist bonfires that are banned this dry summer. Last Sunday night the nudists, mostly young people, lit 60 fires and threw burning branches, stones and empty bottles at firemen and police.

Riot squads, backed by mounted police and police dogs, returned on Monday and Tuesday nights to put out more fires and arrest 60 persons.

Residents of the fashionable Koenigs Allee bordering on the lake complain that nudists blackmail them into giving food, liquor and cigarettes under threat of violence. "You all are rich and should be blown up," a 65-year-old woman said she was told by one nudist.

"I hardly dare sit in the garden," said another woman. "Hippie types continually come along and demand schwapps in a shameful way. I'd like Frau Reichel to spend a week-end in my home and she'd get an idea of what we have to put up with."

The Berlin Nudists Association denied the troublemakers are real nudists and said an undesirable element has been attracted to the beach.

The West Berlin newspaper "Der Tagesspiegel" blamed left-wingers. "The fires in the Grunewald endanger more than trees," it said, and added that the violence reflected the preachings and practices of left-wingers.



Among fashions for the coming autumn shown recently in New York in a presentation by the American Wool Council was this sweater/coat and gown of wool and lure threads.

## It isn't so expensive to go abroad

THE travel season is here and people are queuing up at consulates, airline companies and travel offices, for visas, tickets and hotel reservations. And they all complain that travel abroad is too expensive — because of the high travel tax, you know?

Numerous complaints are made about the high tax: IL600 per person travelling, plus ten per cent of the price of the plane ticket (for ships it is IL550, plus 10 per cent). However nothing is done about it.

Despite the complaints more people travel abroad every year. The tax is apparently no effective barrier. This is no wonder as, on closer examination, the tax is not so high. On the contrary, foreign travel is by far the cheapest luxury available in Israel.

The travel tax has variations.

Plane and boat tickets are in different categories and some trips are treated more generously taxwise. But by and large, every Israeli resident who leaves the country for business or pleasure has to pay a head tax of IL600 to which 10 per cent of the price of his ticket is added. This makes going to Cyprus especially expensive, raising the plane fare to this nearby island from IL242 to IL886 or 350 per cent. On the other hand, a first-class return ticket to Los Angeles amounts to only IL4,800 to IL6,630 or by only 17.5 per cent.

This anomaly of short trips being taxed more heavily than longer ones is well known. Some time ago the tax authorities even invited proposals for a better travel tax (yielding the same total amount). But no one was able to find a solution apart from the easy escape of the tax as a straight percentage of the ticket price. If all tickets were taxed by 40 or 50 per cent, many would fly to Cyprus, and there buy their ticket to Europe or the United States with foreign currency acquired on the black market here. This would not only deprive the Treasury of the major part of the travel tax income, but encourage the black market as well.

With the present head tax, the average group trip to Europe, the most popular holiday abroad, costs about IL900, all included. Of this, more than IL700, or over one-third (37 per cent), is tax.

However, we could look at it another way. The traveller has a right

to a foreign currency allocation of \$450, at the official rate, of course. For \$450 he pays IL1,580, making the total cost of his trip just double the price of his ticket, or IL3,790. In fact he is buying \$385 (the tax-free price of the ticket) plus \$450 — \$735. The average of dollars and shekel figured with the tax indicates that the average "holiday dollar" costs only IL6.15. This is less than 23 per cent added to the official rate of IL2.60.

Only 23 per cent. Usually we Israelis pay much more than the official exchange rate of IL2.20 for a dollar's worth of goods. Import duties, taxes, and the price of the dollar, especially for appliances, perfume and liquor to as much as two or three times the official rate. Even the average price of the import dollar for all goods combined is much higher than the IL6.15 paid for the travel dollar.

Many calculations have been made of the real price we pay for the dollar. One of the most exact, made recently, is that of Valery Dan Amiel who concluded in his paper, "Effective Rates of Exchange in Israel's Foreign Trade," that the average rate of all imports after August 1971 was IL5.58 per dollar. For consumer goods alone the rate was as high as IL7.50 per dollar. This makes it clear that the combined price of plane tickets and foreign currency for travel is made available at a relatively speaking, a fair rate of exchange. Thus there is no need to complain about the high travel tax.

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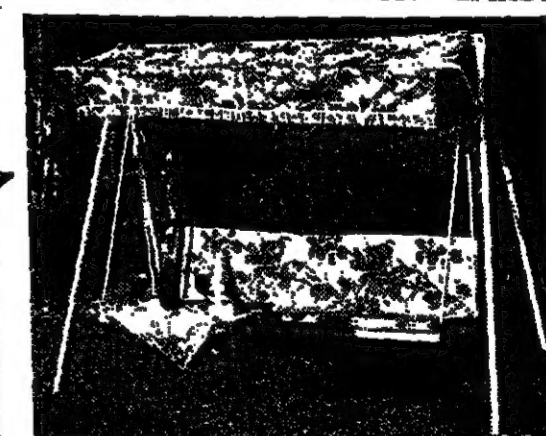
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## Russia to sell its diamonds in Antwerp

ANTWERP (AP). — The Soviet Union, reputed owner of more than half of the world's diamond reserves, plans to sell part of its production in Antwerp, leading diamond center.

This could be bad for Israel, Antwerp diamond dealers indicated. But an Israeli source expressed doubt of any threat to Israeli sales.

Previously, the Soviets ignored the western diamond market, selling their production mainly in the East. Now, however, an association of Belgian and Soviet diamond dealers aimed at marketing polished Russian diamonds throughout the West was recently announced in Antwerp, "Russelmas," a Belgian company controlled by the Soviets, has rented a two-story office.

Sylvain Ringer, one of the Belgian parties to the deal, said: "The Soviets have a big diamond production and are expanding it, with no less than three carats for polishing stones, each employing from 2,000 to 4,000 people — Moscow, Smolensk and Kiev."

"This agreement with the Soviets could change the whole of the world diamond market picture," Ringer said. "Previously the whole free world production of diamonds was marketed by the De Beers company in London."

According to Mr. Ringer, the Soviets chose Antwerp because it is the biggest consumer of rough diamond stones. The Soviets will export "mixed" stones (in diamond trade jargon a kind of production similar to that of the Soviets) and reportedly interested in shipping rough stones to Antwerp. Belgian diamond workers' unions said an increase of the labor force would not be a problem.

Mauro Frankel, another Belgian diamond dealer interested in the agreement with the Soviets, said London would have liked to market the Russian stones but Antwerp beat it to the contract. No official figures are available, but Antwerp sources estimate the Soviets could sell a million carats a year.

An Israeli spokesman in Brussels said Israel exported \$380m. worth of polished diamonds last year and was expecting to export \$450m. this year. He doubted whether the Soviet deal in Antwerp would hurt Israel, saying that mass expansion of supply would lower prices for everybody equally.

## Iran to increase oil production

WASHINGTON (AP). — Iran will increase its current oil production of five million barrels to eight million a day in two to three years, Ambassador Ardeshir Zandi says. This prediction was the envoy's indirect answer when asked in an interview what he thought about threats by certain Arab countries to freeze their production at the present level.

While Mr. Zandi ruled out such a policy for Iran, he conceded that Arab oil "could be, and probably will be, used as a political weapon, whether we like it or not."

Although Mr. Zandi discussed the Arab-Israeli dispute with great diplomatic care, he made it clear he thought Israel should be less rigid in its interpretation of the U.N. Security Council resolution 242.

## Bank Leumi ranks 99 among world's banks

Bank Leumi is now among the world's top 100. The annual survey published by "American Banker" last week revealed that the bank was 99th among the world's banks. Last year the bank was in the 103rd position. Sources at the bank indicated that the advance was remarkable in that it took place against a background of general increase in the volume of world banking. During the year Bank Leumi's balance passed \$4,000m.

## JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT

Order of Succession  
No. 388/73

In the matter of the will of the late HAZAM ZONANA, of 11 Rehov Gusher Hahaim, Jerusalem, deceased in Mexico City, Mexico, on January 25, 1973.

Fiduciary: Emilia Zonana of 11 Rehov Gusher Hahaim, Jerusalem, represented by R. Rand and/or R. Cohn Attorneys at Law, 6 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Citation: Be it known that an application has been made to the above court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this citation. Otherwise this court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YERUDA WEISS, Judge  
District Court Registrar

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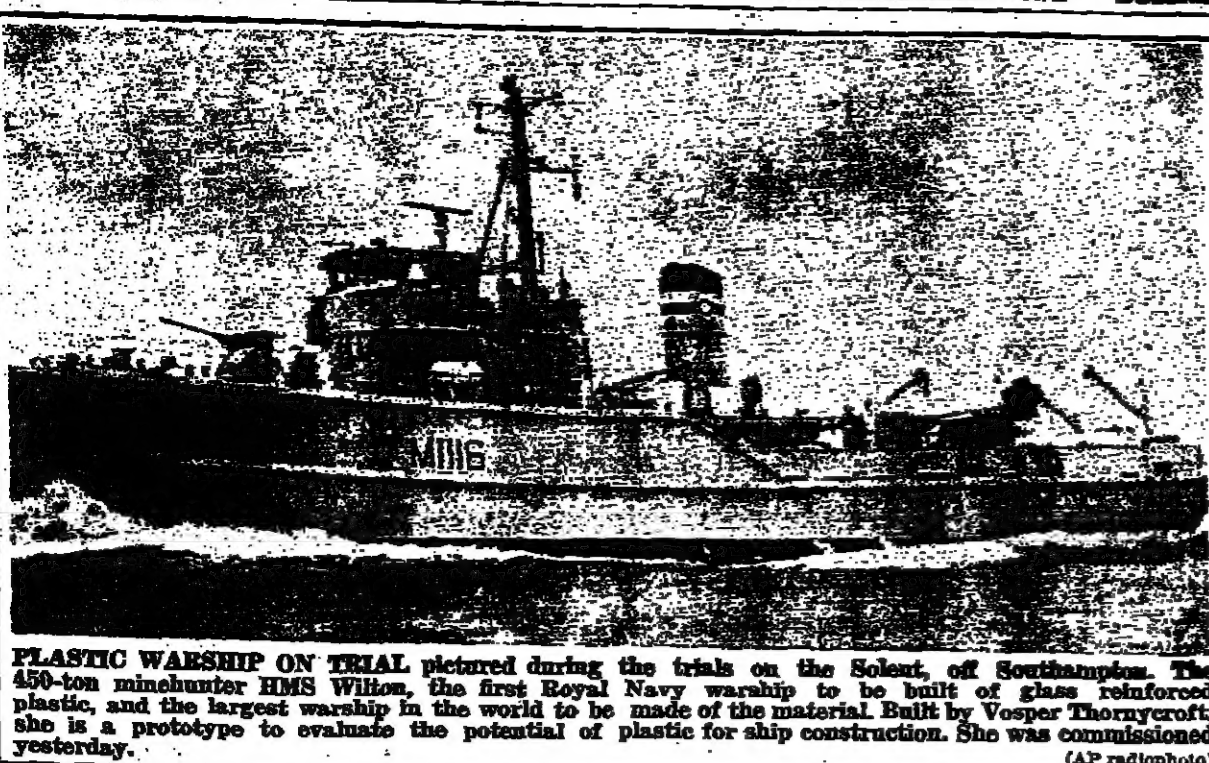
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## Gold sales to feature new arrangement on int'l monetary system

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — World financial experts ended three days of discussions here on the future shape of the international monetary system by agreeing that official gold sales would be a feature of the new arrangement.

The chairman of the committee of 20 delegates, Jeremy Morse, a former executive director of the Bank of England, told a press conference here on Friday night that the agreement did not cover purchases of gold by central banks.

He also underlined the fact that the agreement was in relation to the future monetary system and did not have any bearing on current conditions.

The delegates are a group of technical experts charged by the International Monetary Fund with drawing a plan for reform of the old system, which broke down when the U.S. made the dollar convertible into gold and other assets in August 1971.

Their general agreement allowing gold sales would drastically change the shape of present arrangements which, through an

agreement hammered out in 1968, prevent most of the major industrial nations selling their officially held gold on the private or free market. Mr. Morse said that in discussions of the gold question the delegates had also raised the issue of whether the "prevention" of an official gold price should be continued or abolished. At present central banks maintain an official gold price of \$42.23 an ounce while gold is selling on the private market at around \$130 an ounce.

This effectively means that central banks' holdings of gold, which total about \$50,000m, are effectively frozen since no country is willing to use the metal to settle debts at an official price which is so far below the market level.

Mr. Morse generally characterized the three days of discussions as confirming differences of opinion among the members about how the monetary system should eventually look. However, suggestions in both the formal and informal sessions provided groups for further exploration of ideas which had come forward for compromise and narrowing differences.

He indicated that there was evidence of compromise emerging on how countries should adjust sizeable balance of payments deficits or surpluses, and that there was general agreement that central banks in the future would try and maintain the value of their currencies by multi-currency intervention.

This would mean that instead of the dollar being used persistently as the main currency for maintaining a stable value, the West German Mark, the Swiss Franc, the Japanese Yen and the British Pound would support their currency by selling or buying a variety of other currencies.

The result would be to ease the burden on the dollar as the main medium for support in exchange markets, as it was under the old system, which used reserve currencies for intervention.

## Electric Wire workers to go on strike

HAIFA. — The 450 workers of the Electric Wire and Cable company will start a general strike this morning, following the failure on Friday of the management to obtain an injunction from the Regional Labour Court. The strike was called by the Labour Council, over a wage dispute.

The court, by a two to one majority, ruled that the workers, who had filed the legal 15-day notice, were entitled to hold the strike called by their representative organization, i.e. the Labour Council. The management had sought the injunction against the council and the workers' committee. It claimed that the strike was not justified, and stated that it might result in the loss of five million dollars worth of export orders.

The workers, backed by the council, are demanding to be paid according to the grade scale of the Metal Institute. Instead of their present day according to job evaluation, in addition they are demanding an annual grant, equal to ten days' pay, in lieu of premiums. Negotiations on the two claims have been proceeding for many months, and almost resulted in agreement. But, the company refused to grant more than a nine days' pay grant, and though it had agreed in principle to accept the Metal Institute grades, the arrangements bogged down in a joint committee, after a year of bargaining. The workers had held a protracted general strike for better pay some two years ago, in defiance of the Histadrut.

In another labour dispute the 140 employees of the Justice Ministry's Land Registry Offices (Tabu) throughout the country will start a go-slow strike this morning. They will not receive the public nor will they do any job "not specified in the work agreement."

The workers' decision was taken on Friday by a national sections committee in protest of "the violation" by the Justice Ministry of an agreement reached last month, for an "effort bonus" for the employees.

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## HOPE FOR FIRMER DOLLAR THIS WEEK

LONDON (UPI). — Currency dealers said yesterday they hoped that the dollar was now on firmer ground. They said they based their hope on the fact that the market ended quietly on Friday in contrast to previous Friday's when operators rushed to round down their dollar holdings.

Some dealers said the lack of trading indicated a hesitancy by operators to test the willingness of central banks to intervene to support the American currency.

It was the expectation of central banks buying dollars to prop up the dollar price which sent the dollar higher earlier last week. It was the lack of large-scale intervention which depressed it toward the end of the week.

At the week's end a dollar bought 4.14 French francs in Paris, 2.39 West German marks in Frankfurt, 36.14 Belgian francs in Brussels, 2.87 Swiss francs in Zurich and 2.6263 guilders in Amsterdam.

Since the dollar's second formal devaluation just over five months ago these figures represented an average loss of about one-fifth.

When the London markets closed for the weekend the pound cost \$2.5430 compared with Thursday's close of \$2.5432.

Gold moved uncertainly through most of Friday. Its price was fixed on the London bullion market at the close at \$121 an ounce, a 25 cent increase for the day. One significant factor was the swing from interest in currency and gold to other commodities such as tin and copper.

On Friday, the Bank of Japan was reported to have stepped in at the close trading in Tokyo and bought in about \$10m, to help support the American money. Tokyo dollar quotations closed marginally higher at 265 yen up from 264.935 the day before.

## REPORT IN U.S.

## Soviet grain harvest short of goal

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Agriculture Department said on Friday that improved crop prospects in the Soviet Union point to a record grain harvest this year of 185 million tons, about 16 per cent more than production in 1972, but this would fall short of their 1974 million ton goal.

One official said he thought the Soviet import reduction would be slight. Last year, the Soviet Union produced only about 168 million tons of grain because of drought and other difficulties. Consequently, Russia imported about 28 million tons, including nearly 19 million from the U.S.

The U.S. Export Marketing Service in the department indicated that most of the grain to be supplied Russia during the coming year would come from 1973 U.S. crop production. Officials said that weather in the Soviet crop area has been "relatively favourable" so far this year and that damage to winter grains was no greater than normal.

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## Ship officers to launch sanctions today

HAIFA. — The Merchant Marine Officers Union has decided to bring sanctions against the shipping companies today over the refusal to grant the union's demand for extra pay and better work conditions for officers' bankers.

The union secretary, Captain Shmuel Zucker, said that they were demanding less than what is usually granted elsewhere.

The union informed Zim that it would not permit its new roll-on roll-off freighter Iris to sail from Ashdod this week unless the company grants its demands for special conditions aboard the ship.

The Iris is due in Ashdod from Trieste for the first time tomorrow. Because of the quick turn-around the union demands that three crews be established for the two ships to work in rotation. Zim has rejected this precondition but agreed that a committee study the special working conditions and recommend commensurate day. However, the union is firm about acceptance of the demand for three crews.

## Part of T.A. court workers' demands accepted

TEL AVIV. — The arbitrator dealing with the complaint of Tel Aviv's court employees, former Jerusalem Mayor Mordechai Janshoni, on Friday accepted part of their demands for special job status.

The employees, who are paid according to unified scale for non-professional civil service workers, have been at odds with the Courts Administration and the Civil Service Commission over their job descriptions, execution of tasks, and manner of filling certain posts.

In his statement, Mr. Janshoni noted that court administrative employees had only limited chances for advancement, and that it was important to assure them proper conditions in order to attract qualified young persons to the service. Even though they are graded according to the non-professional scale, many of their jobs go beyond clerical work and involve professional qualifications and experience, he found.

The arbitrator said he was giving the reasons for most of his specific findings, despite the fact that he is not required to do so, because they were in the nature of establishing a precedent. He would give fuller explanations in another two weeks.

## NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS  
Tender No. 41/73

Bids are invited for the supply of: 200 special cards for telephone operators to specifications which can be obtained from Mr. Meyuchas, Tel. 65-25413.

Tenders forms and further particulars are to be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division 172 Rehov Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or check of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first 115,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential". Tender No. 41/73. Tender not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Bids must be submitted no later than July 18, 1973.

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Until July 31, 1973, property tax offices will be open to the public every day continuously until 6 p.m. (except Fridays and festival eves).

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## IMPORTERS RECEIVING GOODS

## THROUGH THE TEL AVIV PARCEL POST SERVICE

From July 15, 1973, a separate section is being operated for handling parcels and commercial consignments, the value of which exceeds \$100.

The clearance of such parcels and the payment of the duty will be handled at the Customs House in Jaffa Port, in accordance with established procedure for normal commercial imports.

On receipt of a notification (form 202) from the Post Office, application should be made to the Jaffa Port Customs House, where the clearance papers, suppliers invoice, bank documentation, etc. must be produced.

There will be no change in the procedure for handling parcels sent as gifts and commercial consignments of a value of less than \$100. As in the past, these will be handled by the customs office attached to the Parcels Post Office, which is today, July 15, 1973, transferring to 70/68 Behov Hamasger (3rd floor).

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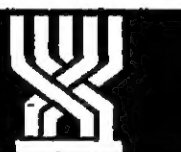
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## NO MYSTERY IN CARMIEL

COLLECTIVELY we have a passion for scandals, sensations and revelations. But there is no point in blaming the press and television: if the public did not react with prompt and burning interest to scandals, political for choice, our media would do as the rest of the world does, and present pornography instead.

The French, one understands, who have long enjoyed a reputation for a sophisticated attitude to sex, also go for political sensations rather than such reading matter as Lambton's Tales.

Nothing less can explain the furry of excitement there has been over the comparatively small number of new-immigrant families who have left the pleasant Galilee town of Carmiel. There is no place where immigrants have settled that some have not decided to leave either to go elsewhere in Israel or to try their luck in some different place altogether. The first report on "mysterious (read: missionary) forces operating in Carmiel to discourage immigrants" appeared a few days ago, and although no real details were given, and the figure of 15 out of 500 new families leaving again is well below the average, the readership lapped it up and demanded more. Our own correspondent for the northern area, Yacov Friedler, also hurried to Carmiel, but discovered that this particular bubble was not hard to burst.

Father Daniel, of the Carmelites on Mount Carmel in Haifa, was seen in Carmiel. He will be widely remembered as the Jewish child sheltered by monks from the Nazis in Poland during World War II, who carried on a long fight with the Israel

government for his right to Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return — that is, as a Jew — although he had himself meanwhile become a Catholic monk. In a celebrated 4-1 decision of the Supreme Court he was denied this right and told he could obtain citizenship only by naturalization, even though he remains a Jew according to halacha for at least some purposes.

Father Daniel visited some of the Carmel families where there are gentle wives. There is no evidence he tried to persuade them to emigrate. He has made his own life here and does not persuade others to go. He may have helped some families a little with funds deriving from his work as a guide for pilgrims.

He probably does not encourage the women who wish to be converted to Judaism, but that is an area in which he would wield little influence if the women concerned did not find the Redemptive putting obstacles in the way of their smooth admission to the religious and community of the husbands with whom they emigrated from Russia.

There has not been much emigration and still less mystery in Carmiel. The reports that have appeared have no doubt helped to stir up feelings against immigrants, between groups of immigrants, and between members of immigrants' families who were not born Jewish and other Carmel residents. We have every right to protect the interests of Israel against anyone wishing us ill or seeking to discourage immigration. But there is no reason why we should magnify trouble, invent trouble and cause discussion where it does not exist.

## INTERESTING PROPOSITION — PARTIALLY...



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## LOCAL PRESS

### IDF change in command

Davar (Hetzadut): "Shmuel Gonen, who will be taking over today as O.C. Southern Command, is a relatively young senior officer, whose climb to the top has been almost meteoric. One of the finest armor commanders the I.D.F. has produced, he rose in the corps from private to colonel — a background which makes him eminently qualified to command the sweep of the southern command, which includes the I.D.F. army in Sinai facing the Egyptian front on the Suez Canal. The retiring O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon, is indisputably one of the shapers of the I.D.F. There is thus an element of regret and shame in the grating

'door slamming' accompanying his retirement from the I.D.F."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes of Aluf Sharon: "It might well be asked whether such a commander need doff his uniform at the age of 45. The rules of rotation, however, must necessarily oblige all ranks. As long as we insist that the upper stratum of command be composed of relatively young officers, we must acquiesce in the fact that even eminently qualified commanders will — at a certain age — reach the end of their road. In the case of someone who lacks the qualifications essential for the post of chief of staff, it is difficult to discern in what slot to place him, especially when the post of chief of the general staff branch is already occupied."

Al Haniashmar (Mapam) notes with satisfaction that "there are no longer any voices raised against payment of the cost-of-living increment." The paper also demands that the wage ceiling be raised for purposes of payment of the increment and to ensure that the increment should not again be causal to new price-rises.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), referring to the Carmel affair, demands that the immigration-absorption portfolio be removed from Mapam's hold.



World technology sent this man, astronaut Charles Conrad Jr., into space as the commander of the first U.S. Skylab mission...

By MAX WILDE

THE growing-up years of babies born during World War II gave rise to "the revolution of rising expectations," the boasted achievements of science and technology which were to transform lives — feed the hungry, treat the sick, and liberate them from the degradations of poverty. Now that these war babies are reaching their thirties, there is enough nuclear "overkill" to provide at least 70 tons of TNT-equivalent for every man, woman and child on earth.

At the same time men have broken the gravitational limitations of the planet and landed on the moon; electronic devices have excelled, for specific purposes, the human senses and surpassed the memory capacity of the human brain; and living organs can be transplanted in intensive care units. But, says Lord Ritchie-Calder, in an appraisal of the application of science and technology to development, issued for the guidance of the 55th session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, currently being held in Geneva, the plight of two-thirds of the world's people has not improved. Proportionately, it has even worsened. There are more people to share the misery. For every beat of the human pulse there is another

mouth to be fed — and preponderantly in the less-developed countries. Globally there is enough food per head of the world's population, but not per stomach, and new concern about protein is a reminder that there is not enough proper nourishment to go round.

### More illiterates

The drift into towns increases urban squalor; unemployment grows, and with it comes deprivation and denial of human dignity. After years of trying to increase educational opportunities, the illiteracy rate has dropped, but the number of illiterates in the world, by addition and multiplication, has increased. "It is obvious," says Ritchie-Calder, "that the developing countries are struggling up the down escalator, and through the technocracy of communications, the people know it and resent it. This frustration of expectations calls for a sober reappraisal of the ways in which science and technology have been deployed in terms of the poorer countries and it calls for action." British-born Ritchie-Calder, who has worried about all this for years, is at present a senior fellow at the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California. He says a shortage of trained scientists in developing countries is one of the problems. Policy-

## What went wrong

World technology improves, but the plight of the masses worsens. The reason, is economic mismanagement. Such mismanagement on the personal plane prevents vast numbers of the dispossessed of this world from pulling themselves up by their own efforts. Money is not always the solution, as has been illustrated by the recent television show on one unfortunate Jerusalem family.



...but it has not altered the miserable poverty of such as this Bishari refugee in Daeca. (UPI, Camera Press)

makers without adequate scientific advice find themselves unable to evaluate or to count the consequences of unsuitable innovations. "They are like a housewife being persuaded by a plausible salesman into buying an electric vacuum cleaner though she has no electricity, or an encyclopedia when what she needs is a pair of glasses. Inappropriate technology can distort a social structure or corrupt the real development needs."

In the advanced countries the promotion of technology in the interests of economic growth has been to the neglect of social side-effects. While less developed countries desperately need economic growth to achieve their social purposes, developed countries are now embarrassed by the social problems which untrammelled productivity has produced.

"To tell a worker that with a flick of a switch he could command electron-slaves equivalent to 100 human assistants was poor consolation for the monotony of the production line," says Ritchie-Calder. "High up the hierarchy, executives have been fired by the computers they hired, because the machines could quantify and give a determination of numbers in places of the 'hunches' and 'shrewd judgments' of a lifetime of business experience." Moreover, "the traditional methods

of managing the economic system are proving ineffective and the monetary system is staggering. Through inconsistencies, and balance of payments crises, into the crazy paradox that the most advanced scientific and technological nation on earth has to devalue its dollar." What then is "appropriate technology"? In developing countries, says Ritchie-Calder, importing experts (often from multinational corporations) makes a process work, but also makes a country dependent on outside experts and leaves it, in an emergency, with no means of improving. No matter how generous, disinterested, or scrupulous the "sharing of knowledge and skills" may be, there is no real alternative in the long run to providing cadres of scientifically trained nationals.

The right ideas "Appropriate technology" is a country choosing what is most suitable to the needs and present capacities of its people, whether it is in ideas or techniques proven elsewhere and adaptable; or in indigenous innovation by which a country can acquire a self-sufficiency. "This gives the assurance and the incentives to advance to more sophisticated educationally-acquired science and technology." But the most urgent problem and

the highest priority is feeding the people. The growth of population in the less developed countries would require an 80 per cent increase in food supplies by 1985 compared with 1962, without any improvement in the quantity or quality of individual diets. Any improvement in purchasing power will increase that figure by another 40 per cent.

If the increase in food production in developing countries does not improve, this would mean that they would have to import from the rest of the world \$26,000m. worth of food a year. For Asia, the Middle East and North-West Africa, 90 million tons of food imports would be required or, alternatively, if present agricultural practices are not changed, 100 million hectares would have to be diverted from other crops and livestock to growing cereals. (At present only some 20 million hectares in Asia and Africa are now producing high-yielding varieties of wheat and rice.) The situation is even more serious where protein deficiency is concerned. Only a quarter of the animal protein required by 1985 in the less developed countries could be produced domestically if the livestock production continues at the present low level. But, as Lord Ritchie-Calder points out, "for tens of millions of people, 1985 is already here."

## GALUT MENTALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: During recent weeks, a number of reports have reflected concern from some quarters related to the efforts of Mr. Jacob Stein and other American Jewish leaders who met with Messrs. Brezhnev, Gromyko and Dobrynin during their summit visit to Washington.

First, it is noteworthy that those Russian immigrants quoted here on this matter did not at all object to efforts which would intervene directly with the Russian leaders, even if this necessitated attending a dinner where such contact was possible. Further, the criticism is based on a confused image of the old European *ghettos* figure, in contrast to today's direct and forceful initiatives of the North American Jewish leadership. One should not expect miracles nor, necessarily, positive results from such contacts; nor can this be the only approach in the struggle. The fact is, however, that a channel of communication which has, heretofore, been closed was activated in an arena where international issues are being openly conducted face-to-face by bitter adversaries past and present.

Responsible Jewish community leaders cannot afford to assume a stance of splendid isolation from the very people who are most directly involved in making policy affecting the fate of our Russian brethren. It is strange that a *Golus*-type mentality on this issue should emerge from certain circles in Jerusalem.

DE. PESACH SCHINDLER  
United Synagogue of America  
Jerusalem, July 4.

## APPEAL FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: I am working at a school where the student population is mostly on the poverty level. We are fighting to try to give these children a great deal more than just the ordinary school curriculum, and to try to enrich their lives. One of the ways in which we try to do this is by having an extra-curricular music programme, and letting the children put on plays and other performances. We are badly in need of a piano, and other musical instruments such as guitars, mandolins, flutes, etc. If any of your readers is planning to give away anything in this line, I would appreciate it if they would contact me at: 232423 Sunday-Thursday nights, 7-11 p.m.

Their help will be of untold benefit to the lives of these underprivileged children.  
R.P. KRISHNAN  
Jerusalem, June 17.

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## Readers' letters

### Planning in Rehovot

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: We have heard a great deal about the unplanned and disastrous construction of buildings in the cities of Israel. What is being done to stop it? Why must we allow Israel to be turned into an ugly concrete jungle?

In Rehovot where I live, buildings are going up at an abnormal rate. On small plots, where single houses once stood, blocks of badly built flats are shooting up.

Rehovot, which was renowned for its beauty and homely and friendly atmosphere, has become an overbuilt city and is suffering the same fate as many other cities in Israel. People in Rehovot, who live in these newly-built blocks of flats, have no privacy. They are boxed in all sides by other buildings built but a few metres apart.

Why aren't any measures taken to prevent the creation of these mass slums? Why aren't the cities zoned into areas for flat-building, house-building and industry? Why aren't buildings spaced further apart?

This building explosion is also causing a traffic snarl which will be impossible to solve once the jungle of concrete apartment blocks prevent the widening and improving of roads. Where will the authorities be able to provide off-the-street parking? How will they be able to provide parks and other public amenities?

In this election year, we hear a great deal about all the wonderful things our city fathers will pro-

vide for us, while in fact they are endorsing plans to make our cities unlivable. Only reasonable planning, decisive action and cooperation between all parties concerned can prevent further development of over-crowded potential slum areas. Why then must a crisis occur before anything is done?

O. WAYBURN  
Rehovot, June 23.

The Mayor of Rehovot replies: I am, of course, not authorized to comment on "the unplanned and disastrous construction of buildings in the cities of Israel," and will limit my remarks to Rehovot.

May I point out that anybody who has eyes to see and has visited Rehovot admits that the situation is relatively much better here than in other Israeli cities.

We are aware of all the problems Mr. Wayburn mentions and are doing our utmost to keep Rehovot a pleasant place to live in — namely a city which is both beautiful and green. We are doing and will continue to do everything legally possible to achieve this purpose by constant supervision of building development of roads and maximum allocation of space to parking areas. To prove my point, let me mention two achievements:

1. We reduced the built-up area of plots from 48 to 35 per cent.
2. We reduced the number of housing units per plot of 700 square metres from 16 to 12.

S. BROTHMAN, Mayor  
Rehovot, July 4.

## REHOV BUBER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Further to Dr. Ernst Lina's letter (July 8), I am glad to let you know that Netanya has a street named after Professor Martin Buber.

MRS. NOEMI GILLAD  
Netanya, July 8.

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## GALLANT BUS DRIVER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Since Israeli bus drivers are much maligned, I thought it would be only fair to show them in a different light.

The bus I was riding in was cut off, illegally, by a private vehicle. The bus driver barely avoided an accident by jumping on the brakes, but he was incensed. He opened his window and a violent argument ensued for about two minutes. The bus driver, still fuming, finally drove on. At the next stop, passengers disembarked, the driver closed the door and started to pull away. From a distance about 40 yards behind the bus came a taxi cab. "Rega!" One might expect that the rudeness of anger would have caused him to drive away, but he did not.

The bus driver glanced at his rear-view mirror and saw a pregnant woman with two small children running towards the bus. Without hesitation he slammed the bus into reverse, backed up 40 yards, and opened the door. With a gallant wave of his arm, he invited the woman in and said: "Madam, I give you best service."

MURRAY SAFRAI  
Jerusalem, July 4.

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